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DEAR GIRLS:

The philosopher Aristotle once said, "Happiness is the meaning and the purpose of life, the whole aim and end of human existence". Superficially, it means different things to different people but there is one point on which all philosophers agree and that is that "true happiness stems from a quality within ourselves, from a way of thinking of life". Abraham Lincoln expressed it this way, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be", while Marcus Aurelius said, "Very little is needed to make a happy life. It is all within yourself, in your way of thinking". The philosophers all point out the importance of having something to do, congenial work, something to hope for, and something to be able to do for others. Search selfishly for happiness and she eludes you; forget yourself, and lo! she becomes your companion.

When I look at you girls, both those who are graduating and those who have only travelled part of the road, I realize the truth of these observations. We are said to have a happy school and I believe that it is partly owing to the fact that so many of you take part in so many worthwhile activities whether they be games, helping in various organizations, or being generally useful wherever needed. Certainly those who are happiest are those who are able to forget themselves.

Last summer I attended the meetings of the Canadian Headmistresses' Association held in Vancouver and Vancouver Island the first week in July. When the meetings were over Branksome graduates in Vancouver held a tea at the Tennis Club which was attended by women who were Branksome "girls" in 1903, by recent graduates and a sprinkling of all age groups between. There were mothers of small children; some with grown-up families who now have leisure time; there were university graduates and there were career women. We had a happy time together and I was interested to hear of their interests. The woman who called for me at my hotel was going the next day to entertain a girl who was being allowed out of the reformatory for a day. She was planning what she could do to make it a happy day and one that would help give the girl some needed self-confidence when she was given her freedom. Another Alumna could not be at the tea because she was in charge of an art exhibit that was being shown in the Gulf Islands. Someone else was going to give some weeks' volunteer service to an organization similar to Bolton Camp. These were all cheerful, happy people. Many of you, too, throughout this past year have known the joy of helping others not so fortunate as you. One of you will be winning a prize for service at the end of the year. You all have your dreams of what you hope life has in store for you. If you are able to think of others and do something for them, even in a small way each day, you will have tapped one of the greatest sources of happiness and will be able to say with Edwin Markham,

"Ah, great it is to believe the dream
As we stand in youth by the starry stream;
But a greater thing is to fight life through,
And say at the end, 'The dream is true'!"

May God bless all those who go out from us to a wider life, and help those of us who return to broaden our horizons and do our duty according to our several abilities.

Jennie E. Mac Neill

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fashioned for your busy lives, stocked with the items you want, for every day use and special occasions. It is a challenge for us... we think you will like the way we have met it!

EATON'S

THE STORE FOR YOUNG CANADA

EDITORIAL

A school without spirit is like a sailboat without wind. Both school and boat may have the essential materials to perform their functions—the school with teachers, pupils, desks and chalk; the boat with skipper, crew, hull and sails, but it is an intangible element that makes the difference between a winner and an also-ran. A sailboat without a heaven-sent gust of wind cannot make progress: a school without spirit cannot successfully fulfil its aims.

What is school spirit? To various individuals it has diverse connotations. To the student who has perhaps just passed her first year at Branksome, it is a series of wild, exhilarating cheering-sessions at class, clan and school sports events. Or it is polishing two hundred pairs of shoes in order to make her grade victorious in the Ramabai Contest, or wrangling two ads in order to ensure winning the cake in the Slogan Contest. At this point "spirit" means the enthusiasm which is imperative in order to attain a goal—to win a prize—or to come a very close second.

But once a girl has spent a few years at Branksome, her initial concept of School Spirit undergoes a metamorphosis. As she becomes more familiar with the traditions of the school, she sees that although it certainly is magnificent to be victorious, external victory is not what she has really been seeking. Her aim is an inner success—the satisfaction of knowing that she has done "her all"—her best—and that no one could ever ask for more. It is obvious that external and internal glory cannot always concur, but the girl who has spent some time at Branksome knows that it is the feeling of inner contentment that is her subconscious goal.

School spirit seems to be used mostly in reference to the field of sports but it has other applications. In our own school song the aim of Branksome Hall can be extracted from the lines,

"Up then! truest fame lies in high endeavour Play the game, keep the flame Burning brightly ever."

This is the core of the elusive spirit that fills our halls and classrooms, and lays the firm foundations for a very strong character—the "will to try" that is ingrained in every Branksomite. These solid foundations prepare the student for a successful life after she has left the hallowed halls of her "Alma Mater."

Sir Henry Newbolt's words written in honour of his great awareness of school spirit seem extremely suitable for the kind of goals that should, do, and will govern the lives of Branksome girls throughout their lives:

"This is the word that year by year, While in her place the School is set, Every one of her sons must hear, And none that hears it dare forget. This they all with a joyful mind Bear through life like a torch in flame, And falling fling to the host behind— "Play up! play up! and play the game!"

KRISTINA SZANDTNER,

BRANKSOME EVENTS, 1964-65

SEPTEMBER

10th—School Re-opened.

18th—Gathering of the Clans.

25th—Basketball Game between the Houses.

OCTOBER

2nd—Old Girls' Basketball Game.

3rd—Trip to Stratford "King Lear".

9th—Installation of Prefects, Long Weekend.

15th—Senior Sports Day.

17th—Round Robin Basketball Game at Havergal.

19th—Ramabai Week.

21st—Dinner for Prefects and Sub-Prefects.

23rd—New Girls' Parent and Teachers' Meeting.

30th—Boarders' Hallowe'en Dance.

NOVEMBER

2nd—Slogan Week.

6th—Grade 12 Plays.

23rd—Dec. 1st Examinations.

DECEMBER

4th—Grade 12 and 13 Christmas Dance.

13th—Carol Service.

18th—Drama Club Play: "Way, Way down East."

18th-Jan. 7th—Christmas Holidays.

JANUARY

14th, 15th, 16th—U.N. Model Assembly.

22nd—Parent and Teachers' Meeting.

29th—School Formal.

FEBRUARY

12th—Long Weekend.

15th—Ski Trip to Osler Bluffs.

19th—Grade 11 Plays.

MARCH

5th-12th—Easter Examinations.

12th—T.C.S. Debate.

26th—Grade 9 Plays.

APRIL

2nd—Drama Club Play.

23rd—Grade 10 Plays.

30th—Choir Festival.

MAY

28th—Graduation Dance.

JUNE

4th—Grade 13 Graduation and Garden Party.

10th—Strawberry Festival.

11th—Prize Giving:
Grades 1-8 and 9-11 at Rosedale
United Church.



MISS MARGARET SIME, B.A. Academic Head of Senior School, Head of French Department

APPOINTMENTS 1964-1965

HEAD GIRL — CHERYL HAMILTON SPORTS CAPTAIN — CATHERINE AMENT

PREFECTS

Catherine Ament, Merrill Fearon, Margo Carruthers, Roslyn Dinnick, Nancy Harris, Judith Miller, Elizabeth Morrison, Ellen Stuart, Carolyn Stone, Kristina Szandtner, Janet Thompson, Shelley Varley, Susan Wilson.

SUB PREFECTS

Janice Cavanagh, Carolyn de Mara, Sheila Forbes, Susan Gracey, Patricia Jamieson, Barbara Kayser, Martha Kilgour, Susan Spence, Jane Storey, Jill Taylor, Geale Windeyer.

CLAN CHIEFTAINS

Campbell—Patricia Denniston
Douglas—Marilyn McLelland
McAlpine—Victoria Pearse
MacGregor—Carolyn Paddon
McLean—Helen Worts
McLeod—Gail McKinnon
Ross—Beverley Baylay
Scott—Sonja Morawetz

BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

President—Merrill Fearon Vice-President—Carolyn de Mara Secretary-Treasurer—Patricia Jamieson

Committee—Sally Adams, Roslyn Dinnick, Jean Fraser, Lynn Hughes, Susan Spence, Wendy Williamson, Jill Taylor.

SUB-CLAN CHIEFTAINS

Sandra Shaw Deborah Parker Susan Storey Elspeth Macintosh Diane Price Anne McKinnon Beverley Bowen Sandra Mills

OPHELEO SOCIETY

President—Judith Miller Vice-President—Shelley Varley Secretary-Treasurer—Sheila Forbes

Committee—Mary Jane Sawyer, Anne Langley, Nancy Bradford, Anne Housser, Jane Rapp, Janice Cavanagh, Anna Dickinson, Nancy Harris, Catherine Leonard, Janet Newson, Elizabeth Sinclair, Wendy Williamson.

LIBRARY

Librarians-Martha Kilgour, Elizabeth Morrison.

Committee—Linden Armour, Jacqueline Briers, Arden Cavanagh, Kimberley Chown, Gladiola Czamanski, Halena Davidek, Margaret Fraser, Susan Gilmour, Margaret-Anne Graham, Margo Halnan, Jane Hare, Sally Hill, Barbara Jarvis, Shelley Lambe, Virginia Law, Carol Lothrop, Victoria Manthorpe, Elspeth Macintosh, Mary O'Brien, Anne Phillips, Jane Rapp, Naome Ridout, Catherine Roper, Elizabeth Ruse, Mary Ruse, Karen Sibbard, Caroline Von Otter, Talifer-Jo Whitby.

CLASS OFFICERS

President 9A-Elizabeth Flavelle 9B-Susan Earl 9C-Nancy Halwig 10A-Anne Bythell 10B-Heather Rawlinson 10C-Elizabeth Ruse 10 Arts-Cheryl King 11A-Sandra Mills 11B—Linda Rowan-legg 11 Arts-Dorothy Cooper 12A-Jean Fraser 12B-Sally Adams 12 Arts—Marilyn Crofts 12 Commercial—Sandra Ward 13E-Martha Kilgour

13B-Mary Robinson

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HEAD GIRL'S MESSAGE

Dear Branksomites:

I know, as I write this, that it is impossible to express in a few paragraphs the sum total of a year's experiences. Too many things happen in eight months of school to be dismissed in three hundred words. For me, this year has been an experience which I shall always remember. It has been exciting, challenging, hair-raising, and gratifying, and I thank you for it.

But how do you feel about 1964-1965? Are you satisfied with your efforts? At Branksome we demand all you can give—your energy, cooperation, enthusiasm and support. I hope that the years you have spent, or will spend here, make you content to give nothing less in life.



HEAD GIRL - CHERYL HAMILTON

A special place in my thoughts is reserved for my boarders—"my", because I have had the chance to get to know the boarders best of all. From early morning (shivering on the infirmary steps "checking walk") until the legendary "lights-out" bell, we have literally lived together.

My affectionate thanks goes to the prefects (cohors praetoria!), the sub-prefects and all the line monitors, who suffered through endless debates only to decide that the shortest distance between two class officers was not a straight line.

The Junior School I congratulate on what, according to all reports, has been a most successful year.

May I express the gratitude of all you girls and myself to Miss MacNeill and the staff. Let us remember that without them, there would be no Branksome Hall as we know it.

Lastly, I would like to extend my best wishes to the graduates of 1965, as "pluming wings for higher flight," they leave this school life behind.

In closing, I wish you a happy holiday and the best of luck in all your endeavours in the years to come.

Sincerely,

THE INSTALLATION OF PREFECTS

The excited chatter ceased suddenly and an expectant hush fell over the assembly at Rosedale United Church. As the processional filled the sanctuary, we strained to catch glimpses of our new school leaders in a most important event of their school life—their installation as our prefects and clan chieftains. Led by a guard of honour, the colourful procession filed past; the clan chieftains with their banners, the old prefects with the school flags, the sub-prefects, the new prefects in their Royal Stuart, and finally our Head Girl. They were followed by the staff, Miss MacNeill, and our guest speaker, Mr. Norman McLeod.

The service began with God Save the Queen. In her introduction, Miss MacNeill reviewed for us some of the traditions of the School. She spoke on the beginning of the prefect system here, and on the choosing of our motto and special Bible passage, emphasizing the spiritual qualities for which Branksome girls should be known.

Then the clan chieftains were called forward to introduce themselves



PREFECTS

Back Row: C. Stone, J. Thompson, E. Morrison, N. Harris, S. Varley, S. Wilson, M. Carruthers. Front Row: M. Fearon, J. Miller, C. Hamilton, Miss MacNeill, C. Ament, K. Szandtner, E. Stuart. Absent: Roslyn Dinnick.



SUB-PREFECTS

Back Row: B. Kayser, C. DeMara, S. Spence, S. Gracey, J. Taylor, M. Kilgour, J. Storey. Front Row: G. Windeyer, P. Jamieson, Miss MacNeill, J. Cavanagh, S. Forbes.

and their clans. Their appointment as our sports leaders for the year was formally ratified.

One by one the prefects and sub-prefects came to receive their pins. As she presented each girl to the assembly, Miss MacNeill outlined her contribution, stressing the many and varied ways in which service may be rendered to the School.

We were then addressed by Mr. Norman McLeod, former principal of Leaside High School, and leader of the McLeod clan in Canada. The subject of his speech was loyalty, and that quality in Dame Flora McLeod, the chief of his clan, whom he met when called to represent the Canadian sector of his clan at a conference in Scotland.

The climax of the service came when last year's prefects handed the School flags and the responsibilities that go with them, over to their successors. Cheryl Hamilton accepted the challenge for all the new prefects in pledging herself to uphold the ideals and traditions of the School.

Finally the School song was sung and the prayer said; and then the measured tread of the processional ushered out our new leaders and ended this service of dedication for the year.

SUSAN CRAIG 12A

PRIZE LIST, 1964

JUNIOR SCHOOL

General Proficiency Certificates

Grade 1—Constance Bryson.

Grade 2—Christina Sarpkaya.

Grade 3—Barbara Shycoff.

Grade 4—Joanne Cooke.

Grade 5—Ann Holland.

Grade 6—Diana Gibson.

Grade 7b—Janie Carstairs.

Grade 7a—Clayton Stuart.

Grade 8b—Mary Mitchell.

Grade 8a—Carol Wilton.

Grade 8—Scripture

Katherine Sissons.

Loyal Co-operation

Karen Edward.

SENIOR SCHOOL

Form 1

General Proficiency Certificates

Jacqueline Baker, Alexandra Bennett, Anne Marie Bonkalo, Virginia Brown, Jacqueline Bryers, Anne Bythell, Patricia Cross, Susan Duncanson, Nancy Falconer, Carol Findlay, Deborah Gibson, Anne Godfrey, Karin Hammerich, Janet Harris, Sandra James, Elizabeth Keith, Eleanor Lougheed, Mary Lovering, Victoria Manthorpe, Carol McClelland, Nancy Medland, Marilyn Price, Pamela Reid, Susan Rhind, Rebecca Robertson, Deborah Stone, Heather Rawlinson, Elizabeth Stephens, Linda Watson.

Form II

Heather Apple, Karen Bohnen, Sally Brady, Meredith Clarke, Susan Collyer, Erica Goodman. Leslie Henson, Sara Hill, Denise Jacques, Anne Langley, Barbara MacKay, Elspeth Macintosh, Ann McKinnon, Deborah Parker, Susan Pearce, Susan Sinclair, Diane Price.

Form III

Nancy Bradford, Susan Craig, Christine Earl, Jean Fraser, Judith Gelber, Anne Gregor, Gail McKinnon, Margaret Anne West, Helen Worts.

Form IV Arts

Linda Goggin, Denise Sopha, Jill Taylor.

Form IV

Diane Bean, Lynn Burton, Diana Halnan, Cheryl Hamilton, Nancy Harris, Judith Sissons, Ellen Stuart, Kristina Szandtner, Janet Thompson, Susan Wilson.

Form V Arts Full Certificates

Dinar Ayoub, Eleanor Bauland, Barbara Beattie, Paula Birnbaum, Julie Cooper, Kathleen Dixon, Heather Gilmour, Patricia Kelly, Judith Law, Cheryl McIntyre, Mary Jane McAskile, Nancy Millar, Jill Mingay, Nancy Neelands, Susan Rogers, Beverly Smith, Gayle Stewart, Jane Stollery, Patricia Thomas, Joy Zilliax.

Partial Certificates

Sally Anne Pillar, Nicola Turner.

Form V

Commercial Certificates

Mary Anne Boland, Judith Bradley, Barbara Ann Cattel, Mary Curtis, Judith Guttridge, Helen Heinz, Barbara Jane Nuendorf, Penelope Page, Jennifer Roberts, Heather Stewart, Jane Wray.

Form V-Prizes

History—Mary Patterson.
Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry—Susan McMullen.
Biology—Linda Rider.
Latin—Janet Keith.
French—Frances Shepherd.

Elizabeth Kilpatrick Memorial Prize for English

Christine Husband.

Helene Sandoz Perry Memorial Prize for Art

Gayle Stewart.

Alexandra Ward Bursary for Music Inese Cernavskis.

Form IV Arts Interior Decoration

Denise Sopha.

History of Art
Jill Taylor.

Form V Arts
Interior Decoration
Barbara Beattie.

History of Art Jill Mingay.

Home Economics
Judith Law.

Essay—Junior School

- 1. Sarah Jane Ward.
- 2. Ruth Tow.

Senior School

- 1. Victoria Manthorpe.
- 2. Judith Sissons.

Neatness in Residence

Buccleuch House—Noll Stevens. Main House—Linda Dick.

History of Music

Beverly Smith.

Work on the Slogan

Mary Patterson, Sally Godfrey, Janet Keith.

Co-operation in the Main Residence Patricia Lowery.

Loyal Co-operation

Barbara Ann Cattel, Nadine Levin, Jill Mingay, Elsbeth Tupper.

The Nicholl Prize

Integrity, Scholarship, Courtesy
Susan McMullen

Margaret T. Scott Memorial Prize Memorizing of Scripture

Kathryn Bush, Barbara Ann Cattel, Julie Cooper, Molly Harris, Barbara Jantzi, Victoria Lee, Nancy Loat, Nadine Levin, Mary Mitchell, Carolyn Paddon, Andrea Pipe, Linda Rider, Frances Shepherd, Shelley Varley, Joy Zilliax.

Presentation of Graduation Prizes Medals

Ruth Caven Memorial Scholarship Form IV

Nancy Harris.

School Medal for Scholarship Form V

Mary Patterson.

Governor General's Medal Janet Keith.

Jean Hume Memorial Medal Leadership—Frances Shepherd.

Sports' Prizes, 1964 Badminton Singles

Shelagh McIntyre.

Swimming

Junior—Susan Earl, Diana Gibson. Intermediate—Deborah Gibson. Senior—Katherine Wood. Diving—Lynn Burton.

Sports Day

Junior—Virginia Mackie. Intermediate—Jacqueline Bryers. Senior—Jane Storey. 100 yard dash—Jane Storey.

Bowling Spoons

First—Talifer-Jo Whitby. Second—Alexandra Bennett. Junior—Susan Hendrie.

Tennis

Intermediate Singles—Sandra Shaw. Senior Singles—Damaris Easterbrook. Doubles—Nadine Levin, Damaris Easterbrook.

Basketball

Clan Cup—MacAlpine. Class Cup—IV A.

Senior Letters

Lynn Burton, Susan McMullen, Daphne Palmer, Elsbeth Tupker, Carol Warrington. Junior School Clan Award
Bruce—Chieftain Susan Brandham.

Senior School Clan Award MacAlpine.

McLeod Award to Chieftain of Winning Clan

Sharon Mather.

Prizes Voted for Integrity

*Carol Cowan. †Patricia Szilock.

Sportsmanship

*Carol Warrington. †Damaris Easterbrook.

Loyalty

*Linda McLeod. †Jane Ambler.

Perseverance

*Mary Patterson. †Margaret Hall.

School Spirit

*Laurie Lambe. †Victoria Lee.

Service

*Melody Wurster. †Penelope Kitchen.

Comradeship

†Kathryn Bush.

*Day †House

Best All-round Girl

Frances Shepherd.

Form IV

History—Kristina Szandtner.
Mathematics—Janet Thompson.
Science—Nancy Harris.
Latin and English—Cheryl
Hamilton.
French—Merrill Fearon.

Form III

History—Margaret Anne West.

PREFECTS

CATHERINE AMENT, 1957-1965—Cathie is this year's school games captain, and is past clan chieffain of Scott. She plays first team basketball, also badminton and tennis, and her main outside hobby is Frenchmen. Her favourite saying—"Out to lunch." Next year she plans Soc. and Phil. at U. of T.

MARGO CARRUTHERS, 1960-1965—Magoo is this year's Slogan Literary Editor and is busy in the choir (last year's vice-president), the madrigals, and is also accompanist for the Junior choir! Next year Branksome's shortest prefect will be smiling her way through Soc. and Phil. (undoubtedly spiced with frequent visits to Ottawa to study national politics) at U. of T.

ROSLYN DINNICK 1962-1965—Ros, last year's president of IVB, has been active in Beta Kappa, and Drama Club, and has played class volleyball. Her favourite expression—"Are you for real?" Next year, Ros plans to go to McGill.

MERRILL FEARON, 1954-1965—Is president of Beta Kappa, was on last year's Slogan committee, excels in français, cartooning and archery, and consistently takes all prizes in the art contest. May be seen in several years on a shelf in the Biology lab., pickled and labelled "Healthy Speciment." Next year, Honours French and Fine Arts at Mount Allison.

CHERYL HAMILTON, 1960-1965—Our illustrious and much-loved Head Girl, past president of IVA, efficient Strawberry Festival organizer, past Slogan committee member, past member of Beta Kappa and choir. Special sideline: skipping lessons at moderate rates. Cheryl will be at U. of T. next year, but her ghost, no doubt, will forever haunt the halls of Branksome, frantically ringing the twentieth "last bell."

NANCY HARRIS, 1958-1965—Noted for: enthusiastic and capable work on the Slogan, Drama Club, and Opheleo Committee, countless scholastic and artistic contributions, a keen interest in science, a brief but glorious career as a Prefect, an unsurpassed talent for avoiding P.T. Future plans—Honour Science at U. of T. Probable destination—Vaudeville.

JUDITH MILLER, 1959-1965—"Service with a smile" describes "prefectly" this year's Opheleo committee president, and last year's U.N. Club president and delegation member. "Whippy-do" is her cry as she scores baskets in class-and clan games. Judy's "Award of Distinction" and her ability to write "Dear Hughle" letters will surely find her success in POTs at U. of T.

ELIZABETH MORRISON, 1960-1965—Our singing librarian's activities include choir, madrigals, and U.N. Next year will find Elizabeth at U. of T., probably in the Faculty of Music, then teaching kindergarten. Pastimes: frequent trips along 401 to Hamilton, knitting, drawing, piano, and teaching her Junior Choir. Probable destination—piano tunerl

CAROLYN STONE, 1960-1965—"Mr. Spratt could eat no fat, His wife could eat no lean." Pebble, our ever enthusiastic red plaid clad Advertising Editor, came to Branksome in Grade Nine. Since then she has played on class and clan teams and led those MacGregors. Next year will see her at U. of T. Good luck, little onel

ELLEN STUART, 1962-1965—Frumpy I, our girl from Pakistan, has made a great contribution to Branksome in her three years here. Captain of the 3rd basketball team, she is also on the swimming, baseball and throwing test tubes in chemistry teams. Next year it's U. of T. and then Europe with Frumpy II and III,





PREFECTS

KRISTINA SZANDTNER, 1957-1965—This year's popular "Slogan" Editor, Swedish-born "Zot" was last year's Senior Choir President and won the History Prize. She has twice been captain of the second basketball teom and plays school baseball and volleyball (Captain 1964-1965) Next year she will turn all her energy to Phys.Ed. at U. of T. and Europe with Frumpies I and III.

JANET THOMPSON, 1962-1965—Although Jonet has been here only three years, she has shown great qualities of leadership and achieved an outstanding scholastic record. This year's Slogan Sports Editor is a past chieftain of the Ross clan, a prize-winner in mothemotics, and an enthusiastic skier. Next year—Honour Science.

SHELLEY VARLEY, 1956-1965—Shelley, one of our Resident Prefects, is vice-president of the Opheleo Committee ond is active both in the choir and in the U.N. Club. Next year she plans to study nursing at U. of T. ond Toronto General. Let us hope, for Shelley's sake, thot there are no table lists or war-workers in hospitals!

SUSAN WILSON, 1958-1965—Fotsu headed the U.N. Delegation and has been on active member of the Dramo Club and Slagan committee. This year she left us at Christmas for England. We missed her enthusiasm, wit, and poetic talents which enlivened many a class and many a page of the "Slagan." Her destination—U. of T.

SUB-PREFECTS

JANICE CAVANAGH, 1960-1965—Jon, one of our more active blondes, heartily participates in swimming, skiing, the Opheleo and the choir. Jan hos done on efficient job as Bronksome's representative on Eaton's council.

CAROLYN DE MARA, 1959-1965—The "Big M's" octivities include badminton, basketball, ond being vice-president of Beta Kappa; ond culturol pastimes include ort, skiing, ond hurrying home at 2.30 for the male. Next yeor—Teacher's College. Probable Destination—professional door-monitor.

SHEILA FORBES, 1962-1965—Three years ago to Bronksome Hall, Come "Hillory Thompson" from Montreal. To oid our school she oft has striven, To U.N. and Droma her talents she's given—Secretary-treasurer of Opheleo too, Without this sub-prefect what would we do? Next year she'll take her cheerful smile To Fine Arts of U. of T. for o while.

> SUSAN GRACEY, 1960-1965—This yeor Sue is a subprefect and a member of the Slogon od committee Also, previous to this yeor, she has porticipated in the senior choir and closs and clon volleyball. In the tuture she plans to go to U. of T. and finally drop French!

PATRICIA JAMIESON, 1952-1965—The mighty Jelly-Beon hos been of Branksome almost as long as the building itself. Activities during the latter part of her thirteen years include various clan teams, the U.N. delegation, and being Secretary-Treasurer of the Beta Koppa. Next yeor she's off to Queen's and we wish her much success.

BARBARA KAYSER, 1963-1965—Kayser's octivities include choir, modrigals, basketboll, badminton, ond being a sub-prefect, Telegrom representative, and a boarder (from Niagara Falls). Her pet peeve is being colled "Kaser." Next year, Koyser hopes to be seen "bombing around" the U. of T. campus, but will probably be seen selling hot dogs at U. of T. footboll games.





SUB-PREFECTS

MARTHA KILGOUR, 1960-1965—White Caucasion Female. Vital Statistics—censored Noted for: Slogan work, past membership U.N. Club, glorious administration as 13E's class president, able and efficient work as Librarian, sub-prefect. Not noted for: athletic prowess. Next year—U. of T. Probable destination—White Caucasion Male.

SUSAN SPENCE, 1961-1965—When Sue came to Branksome she was quiet and shy. Now this small but mighty sub-prefect is an active member of the Beta Kappa. Her specialty—foodl As a member of the Campbell clan she has been an active supporter of basketball. Next year it is Home Economics at Ryerson.

JANE STOREY, 1960-1965—Our charming Simpson's rep. is one of the busiest girls at Branksome. She is swim team captain, a member of the Slogan Advertising Committee, as well as being a sub-prefect. Next year she will enter the hallowed halls of U. of T. in Phys. Ed.

JILL TAYLOR, 1960-1965—Jill is an ardent member of the Beta Kappa Committee, participates in class and clan basketball and volleyball. As a sub-prefect she wears her red band proudly. Her future is undecided, but we know that whatever career she may choose, Jill will find success and happiness.

GEALE WINDEYER, 1960-1965—An extremely enthusiastic supporter of every sport, this sub-prefect was captain of the first basketball team, and a member of the badminton and tennis teams. A member of the Slogan Sports Committee, Geale always does her work smilingly and efficiently. After a summer of sailing, sailing, and more sailing, Geale will enter the Arts Faculty at U. of T.

ACADEMIC

LINDA BAECHLER, 1964-1965—Linda came here from Sudbury High. She is interested in apparatus, and outside of school she is interested in swimming and skiing. Next year she plans to go to Western University to take an Arts course. Probable Destination—Branksome Hall.

MARION BENHAM, 1964-1965—This M.C. for all Mac-Neill sing-songs hails from Chicago and her enthusiasm has been a real asset to Branksome's music. Athough her plans are not definite she would like to attend a Canadian University next year.

NANCY CAWTHORNE, 1964-1965—Nancy came to Branksome this year and her activities include school, in her spare time. She is usually seen eating jelly beans in study. Next year she hopes to go into nursing but thinks she may end up washing hospital floors. What she hates most is missing phone calls.

LINDA CERSWELL, 1964-1965—In her first year here, PW has shown excellence in high-jumping, school and class basketball teams, to name a few. She passes her time jumping on beds and writing to the gang back home. Her ambition is to be a lawyer's secretary and her pet peeve is short weekends.

VIRGINIA CHOWN, 1963-1965—Ginny's activities include class and clan basketball, volleyball, ad committee on the Slogan, boarder in fourth form, badminton, archery. Called "Gin" by her friends, her pat paeve is being called "Vir-gin-i-a". Next year, she hopes to go to Queen's University. Probably she'll end up racing a green MGA at Mosport.





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ANN CLIFFORD, 1964-1965—Here from Montreol, Ann's ambition is nursing but she thinks she'll be emptying bedpons the rest of her life. She likes Toronto, "fresh" oir, pleoted shirts, ond pierced eors. Her quote, "If ot first you don't succeed, you're like most people." She is usually seen holf-dressed (by unsuspecting jonitors).

SALLY CORNER, 1961-1965—Solly's octivities include orchery, woter-skiing, skiing, swimming ond her fovourite hobby is knocking down boys with her ''red convertible.'' Her pet peeve is 1000 miles ond without on Austin Heoley. Next yeor takes Solly to U of N Carolino ond she'll probably end up living in Nossau.

JILL CRISP, 1950-1965—Jill is o member of the Slogan ad committee, o post delegate of the United Notions and o helper wherever help is needed. Pet Peeve is open windows. Plon for the future?—is to go to university and become o child psychologist or a social worker.

HALINA DAVIDEK, 1964-1965—From St. Cothorines, Holino's ombition is teoching and her probable destination is her "Mrs." in a couple of years. She likes men, drowing, Beatles (George), easy living and her pet peeves are work, messy rooms, being averweight. She is usually seen: engrossed in a "good" book during study!

ANNE DICKASON, 1964-1965—A welcome import from L'Ecole de Chorbonnel, Anne is olreody active in school sports ond the Opheleo. Her favourite postimes include skiing, swimming ond horsebock riding. Next yeor she's off to McGill to mojor in history and longuoges. Proboble destination—proprietor of a coffee house!

KATHERINE DODGE, 1964-1965—Kothy hoils from Cardinal, Ontorio and her octivities at Branksome this year are chiefly gymnostics and bodminton. She hotes tidy rooms and getting up in the marning. Her favourite saying is "Where is my flashlight?" Her ombition is to become a secretary in a large firm.

ELIZABETH DOUGAN, 1964-1965—Liz's ombition is to get into Carleton University but proboble destination is Bronksome (she thinks). Her activities include serenoding us with her guitor, ond Scottish Doncing. Her pet peeve—cold green roost beef. Nevertheless she is usually seen looking for something to eat.

MARGARET FRASER, 1964-1965—Marg is a boorder ond comes from Golt. She keeps occupied with opportus, librory, messing up people's beds, ond throwing cold water in the showers. She hates staying in MocNeill house on Friday nights, early curfew Saturday. Her ombition—school teacher or else—ask Don. Fovourite soying is "Hey, woman!"

DIANA HALNAN, 1960-1965—Diono's octivities ot B.H.S. have included oll closs ond clon sports, bod-minton, orchery, U.N. and Droma Clubs and this yeor, she is doing o tremendous job as Art ond Photo editor of the Slogon. Her favourite soying is "You won't believe it!" Next yeor Diono heads for U. of T.

NANCY ELIZABETH HENDERSON, 1957-1965—Hendy, olios Stirling Moss has become well known oround Bronksome by porticipoting in the Choir, Modrigals, Class and Clon bosketball, volley ball and school badminton. This year she bombs oround collecting ads for the Slogon Ad Committee. Next year, Nursing at East General, ofter a summer in . . .?













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SUSAN HENDERSON, 1962-1965—Sue spent her first two years in boarding but this year she arrives each morning in her little green bomb. Participating in basketball, volleyball, choir and dying red hair maroon. Sue's destination is to be a bus driver. Good luck for the future.

RANDA MAE HURST, 1951-1965—Randa (Goggle) has been stomping 'round Branksome Hall's halls for 14 years now and she has participated in Choir, Madrigals, class, clan and school volleyball and basketball and is on the Slogan Art Committee. Next year, Nursing at Western Hospital, after a summer in Britain with a few close friends!

LYNN HUGHES, 1963-1965—Lynn came from Parliament Hill and in the past two years she has enthusiastically supported both clan and class activities. She is interested in basketball, volleyball, football and Europe. Next year Lynn is planning to study Occupational Therapy at U of T.

MARY-JO HUGHES, 1964-1965—In her first year here, Mary-Jo, of Clan MacGregor, often says "guess who hasn't done their homework." After classes, off she goes to Archery, Apparatus, Scottish Country Dancing or French tutoring. She is on the Slogan Literary Committee also. We wish her luck (she may need it) at Mac next year.

JUDY HUTCHESON, 1962-1965—Hutch, from Huntsville, has played class, clan and, this year, 3rd team school basketball, and also baseball, badminton and volleyball. Next year she will go to U of T but she seems to think her probable destination is collecting stones on the shores of Lake Erie. Her pet peeve, incidentally, is M.L.P.

SHELAGH JENNINGS, 1964-1965—"Little one" is our VP export from London, Ontario. She is a privileged Sherb, boarder as she is one of two thirteeners in that house. Her travels include infirmary visits and seeing "Dick" back home. She is regularly seen in the "Paddon, Mitchell, and Gibson Company" of Sherb.

SHEILA JONES, 1964-1965—Sheila, another "new" boarder came to us from penitentiary town Kingston. She plans to have a nursing career after training at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Although "Jonesy" is sincerely dedicated to her studies she also finds time for interests which include travelling, skiing, and swimming. Best of Luckl

CATHERINE LEONARD, 1959-1965—Cathy is 13P's Secretary-Treasurer and an Opheleo officer, and is very busy collecting money. Throughout her Branksome years, she has participated in class and clan activities and the U.N. Club. She is still strung up in "Straw" streamers from last year. Next year she hopes to attend U. of T.

MARY McKELVEY, 1964-1965—Unchallenged star of the history class, "England" has become Special Overseas Consultant to Mrs. Coulter. She has worked on the Slogan Literary Committee and "lelle parle très bien le français!" She enjoys exploring Toronto and teasirg us about "the sacred institutions of Canadian Life." Next year: U of T.

MARGARET MITCHELL, 1964-1965—This Bluenoser came from Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Her main interest is horses. Margie, as she is known here, longs for the smell of salt from the sea. Her future ambitions are all on top of horses. Her favourite school activity is falling over the horse in the gym.











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JANET NEWSON, 1963-1965—This young chic from the Air Force Stotion in Maine hos been active in V-Ball, B-Boll and swimming. She has been a member of the United Notions and the Opheleo. Outside activities include water-skiing and hockey. Her life ambition is to be a psychologist. Next year she plans to study nursing of Queens.

MARGO NOFFKE, 1959-1965—The girl with the name no-one could pronounce hos been "Hey—you guys". ing thru' Branksome's holls for the last six yeors. Bitterest disoppointment hos been o "three-time reject" of Mrs. Coutts' choir. Mogoo loves wine, Beatles, M.A.B., X—G.K. Next yeor she'll be O.C.A.-ing. Prob. Dest.—statue-cleoning in St. Mork's Squore.

ANDREA PIPE, 1963-1965—Andreo's octivities include basketboll, volleyboll, bodminton and a boorder from Montreol. Outside of school Andy is a great horsewomenl and spends much of her time "opplepieing" beds. Next year Andy hopes to attend MocDonold College but will probably end up leading horses oround o ring for Ringling Brothers.

JANET REID, 1964-1965—Janet come this year from Holstein, Ont. and her activities include being a boorder and extra classes. He ambition is to be a high school teacher?? but she'll probably find herself a housewife. You may have heard her mooning, "Mortho says I con't make ony noise."

MARY ROBINSON, 1949-1965—Mory (Poppins, procticolly perfect in every woy) is VP's president and poetic mystic. She has always been in the choir, sports, (she's on McLean but likes Ross), and this year slagan ads and modrigals. After fifteen years of Branksome next year she heads for Soc and Phil of Trinity.

ANNE ROPER, 1960-1965—Anne hos ployed closs and clon volleyboll, bosketball, boseboll and hos been octive in badminton and swimming. Her outside octivities include curling, skiing, ond a certoin folksinger. Her pet peeve is D.H. Next yeor it's Queen's for Anne.

NANCY ROSS, 1959-1965—Once upon o time a little girl colled Noncy Ross come to Bronksome. Since then she has been on the Slogan advertising committee and a member of the U.N. Club. She hos played on closs ond clan volleyball, basketboll ond orchery. Next year will find her either at U. of T. or Western.

JILL SAUNDERS, 1960-1965—Jill's octivities include the Slogon Literory Committee, the Dromo Club, archery, riding ond reading. She spent four yeors in boording. Her pet peeve is getting up in the morning. Jill hopes to become o teocher or an interior decorotor.

JENNIFER SHAW, 1960-1965—In five years here Jeff has enthusiostically participated in closs and clan bosketball and valleyball. She spent two years in boarding and this year is on the Slogon Art Committee. Next year, General Arts at U. of T., ofter Europe this summer or at least Scotland with a few close friends.

ELIZABETH SINCLAIR, 1958-1965—In her six yeors of Branksome, Liz hos been a member of the choir, the U.N. and the Opheleo. She was on enthusiostic supporter of closs and clan octivities. We wish her the best of luck in her coreer os o nurse.





GRETCHEN WEDD, 1964-1965—To be a Hamiltonian ar to debate at T.C.S.? That is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to form a debating team ar ta sing in the chair . . . to listen ta her is perchance to hear ''Guess what 'D' phaned me last night." This is Gretchen.

WENDY WILLIAMSON, 1964-1965—Sherborne's representative and VP's vice-president's activities include Beta Kappa, Opheleo, chair, madrigals, Scattish dancing. Frequently uttering "O Blimey," Wendy's pet peeve is peaple thinking England a damp and foggy place where peaple are farever drinking tea. Next year she's tauring Canada. Her probable destination is serving tea in damp faggy England.

KATHERINE WOOD, 1956-1965—''Cath'' is active in the chair, first basketball team, swim team, Slagan Committee and skiing. Her favaurite pastimes include football games and drag races with ''Hendie'' in frant af Sherbarne. Next year she is aff ta Queen's to majar in Cammerce and Finance. Probable destination? Playing farward far the Harlem Globe-Tratters.

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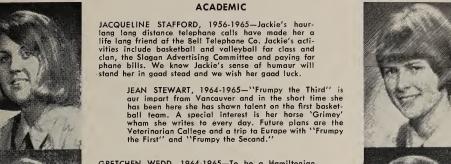
GAIL ALLEN, 1961-1965—Gigs came to Branksame in Grade 9 and has since been participating in Class and Clan basketball and valleyball. She enjays riding, swimming and playing the guitar. Her ambition is further education and then a secretarial career but she'll prabably end up cleaning aut typewriters. Her pet peeve is Taad af Toad Hall.

GEORGIA BRYANT, 1956-1965—"Gearge" has been at Branksame far 9 years. She plans further study next year and eventually the church after. Her favaurite saying is "I'm sarry about that" and her pet peeve is hamewark. "If I cauld leave same beauty here—cantent I'd be to leave ambitian's greater gaals ta ather men".

JANE CHISHOLM, 1960-1965—Chiz is sparts captain of 12 Commercial and is active in swimming, Class and Clan basketball and valleyball teams. She passes her time writing 10-page letters. Her favaurite saying is "Can I drive?" Her destination may be working in Bastan.

LYNN CHRISTENSEN, 1963-1965—Lynn is a baarder fram Bermuda. Her activities have been harseback riding, basketball, and telephane proctor. Her ambition is ta be a graund stewardess. Her favourite saying is "Can! say something", her pet peeve is setting her own hair and her probable destination is DWJ.

MARILYN CROFTS, 1961-1965—Marny (O let's get seriaus) is class president af 12 Arts. She enjoys basketball and volleyball. Next year she will be an apprentice interior decorator and will prabably end up as chief caok and battle-washer. Her pet peeve is hamewark interfering with her education.







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GLADIOLA CZAMANSKI, 1964-1965—Glady is our Venezuelan boarder. She is in Ross Clan and her interests include drama, basketball, and swimming. She is a hard worker and her foreign accent provides us with many laughs. She is well liked by all of us, and we wish her the best in the coming years.

MARY JEAN DEACON, 1963-1965—Mary Jean came to us from Belleville, and in no time, her deep laugh was a familiar sound to everybody. She is 12 Arts' Secretary-Treasurer. Her interests lie mainly in art and music and she plans to study art next year. She is often called "Deke" (people think she's a fraternity!) and boys are her only pet peeve.

JANET GIBSON, 1964-1965— Janet of Ross Clan hopes to graduate from Branksome's Commercial Course this year. Janet's future though somewhat obscure includes secretarial work and marriage (not necessarily in that order). Her interests include basketball, swimming and horseback riding. Janet is known to her fellow students for small outbursts during classes.

LINDA GOGGIN, 1963-1965—Linda (nickname Gogs) has been at Branksome for two years. She hopes to become a ground stewardess for Air Canada. Her favourite saying is "Forget it!", her pet peeve is that beatle at Leaside Arena and her probable destination is M.D.

BARBARA GUNN, 1961-1965—Barbara is an old Branksomite. She is interested in swimming, and skiing and active in both. She, like most of us, intends to be a secretary and we hope a successful one. Barb's favourite past-time is eating candy in class, and the ones sitting around her enjoy it too. We wish Barb lots of luck in the future.

MARY HAIN, 1960-1965—Mary plays class and clan basketball, volleyball and baseball. Her outside activities include tennis, swimming, skiing, and occasional frantic attempts at riding! She is interested in art and music and enjoys playing the piano and guitar. She will go into Interior Decoration but may be seen brewing espresso at the Half Beat!

JOAN KENNEDY, 1964-1965—Joan's a one year Commercial graduate, and very seldom she is sad. Her future plans include being a stenographer and eventually getting married, a typical 12 Commercial student's point of view. We wish her lots of luck in future years, and if she uses a rolling pin like a basketball her friends will need luck too.

PATRICIA LOWERY, 1963-1965—Pat hails from Haileybury and will go to great lengths to prove that her hometown is on the map! Snow and water skiing are her favourite pastimes. Next year Pat heads for a finishing school in the United States. Best of luck, Pat!

MARY MacINTYRE, 1962-1965—''Mac'' is always anxious to be ''doing something''. At school she plays tennis and badminton and in summer loves to ski and swim. Next year takes her to the United States to a Junior College and a Commercial Course.

GRACANNE MARRIN, 1963-1965—''Tootsie'' is this year's Secretary of 12 Commercial and President of the ISCF. Basketball, volleyball and skating occupy her hours after school, and she enthusiastically supports her clan. Next year she plans to become a Bell Telephone service representative.











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PATRICIA MICHIE, 1960-1965—"Laugh and the warld laughs with yau" is Patti's favaurite saying. Known as "Tiny", she's a friendly and happy Branksamite in 12 Cammercial. In the McLead Clan, Pat has enjayed tennis, swimming, basketball and is also an active member of the chair. Her plan far the future is to be a successful stenagrapher.

COLLEEN MOORE, 1963-1965—Calleen is the artist of 12 Arts. She takes part in class sparts and enjays daing apparatus. Her outside activities include horse riding and jumping in campetitian and ''Making Neill's Jealaus''. Her ambitian is Commercial Art but her probable destination is riding shotgun on a garbage truck. Her pet peeve is ''Shatguns''.

ANNE PHILLIPS, 1963-1965—"Raans" has Nassau far her hame and thus spends her halidays swimming and sailing while the rest af us freeze in blizzards. She is 12 Cammercial's library representative and laves ta ski (an snaw taal). Next year—a legal secretary in Nassau (with a beautiful tan).

MARY LEE PLAUNT, 1960-1965—Mary Lee, aur baarder fram Sudbury, plays far schoal and class basketball, volleyball, and baseball teams. Outside sparts include skiing, riding, discing, and tennis. She is the Past President of 11 Arts, Sparts Captain of 12 Arts. Her pet peeve is Hutch. Her career will be a medical secretary.

DONNA PRINGLE, 1960-1965—Donna has, far the past five years been a strong supporter of tennis, swimming, skiing, badminton and bawling in school—autside school she is the girl always waiting far the mailman. Next year Danna plans ta further her study in Interior Decarating.

ANNA SMITH-RIVERA, 1963-1965—Our baarder fram Honduras is delighted when she baffles us all by a camplicated speech in Spanish. Anna's favaurite habbies are riding, fishing and gaing an safaries (yes, safaries) in her hameland. Next year it's aff to Switzerland ar USA to a finishing schaol.

MARTHA SMITH, 1962-1965—''Marf'' is aur baarder representative fram Trais Rivières, Quebec. Besides being a phane practar in MacNeill Hause, she enjays swimming, tennis, riding, riding and .mare ridingl Next year it's further studying in her hame tawn. Best af luck in the futurel

DENISE SOPHA, 1963-1965—Denny is 12 Arts' representative and is also active in skating, riding, and valleyball. Next year she would like to do police work (but she may end up as Sudbury's chief chicken pluckerl).

SANDRA WARD, 1963-1965—Sandy is another enviable dweller of Bermuda and cames back after Christmas and Easter loaking sa nice and brawn. Class President of 12 Cammercial she alsa enthusiastically supparts schaal and clan basketball teams. Next year—a stenographer far Pan American, ar a janitar at UCC!

JANE WELLS, 1960-1965—Jane participates in class and clan basketball and is an enthusiastic apparatus fan. She enjays riding and swimming and ping-pong. She plans to enter Interior Decoration but her probable destination is as a taenail manicurist! Naturally her pet peeve is jagged teenails!















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TALIFER-JO WHITBY, 1960-1965—She is a member of the Campbell clan and past library representative for her class. She is interested and takes part in the ISCF, volleyball and bowling. Her pet peeve is not receiving mail. Her plans are undecided.

TRIP TO STRATFORD

Dear Mrs. Coutts she asked one day, asked she "Shall we tomorrow go to Stratford lea With Mrs. Warner for King Lear to see?" With a hey diddle, diddle and a hey nonne nee.

"At Union Place we'll meet at least by eight,"
Quoth she to us, so that we'd not be late
To meet the train that Branksome Hall would take;
With a hey nonne, nonne and a ne, num, nisi.

By half past nine we all did make that Place And on that train did climb, on time by grace. At half past nine to Stratford lea we raced; With a "Dona Nobis Pacem" at quite a pace.

Our lunches done, that mothers dear provide, To see King Lear with haste we did make stride, And there watched all folk dear who sadly died; With a sniffle sniffle, sniffle from those who cried.

On Stratford lea at six we ate meals free, ("Nothing will come of nothing" Lear quoth! Tee hee). And then we sadly boarded our coach three; With a hey nonne, nonne from Jan Cavanaugh.

Now forty-four girls to you kind teachers two, With all their hearts and souls give thanks, they do, And hope some day you'll gain your credit due. With a hey nonne, nonne and two cheers for you!

OPHELEO REPORT 1964-1965

Even the little that you can do for others, wherever you are, goes farther than you know. Many Branksomites realize now that this is true, after they personally helped to make the greatest Ramabai success ever, through their enthusiasm in the ever popular bake sales, Prefects' Auction, shoeshines, and private room monitors. The largest sum ever, of \$1,015 was raised in the shortest amount of time. We were able to send extra donations to the Ramabai Mukti Mission for deserted child widows and orphans, and to double our amount to our own United Appeal. After donations to the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission in India for the support of a teacher and an orphan, to the Nazareth, Bethlehem and Ludhiana hospitals and the Grenfell Mission, we still had enough left over for needy missions here in Toronto. Girls, you have done something to be very proud of; congratulations to the whole school.

Christmas can be a sad time for some, so we sent Christmas cards with small gifts enclosed to about 200 girls at the Ramabai Mukti Mission. As in the past we staged our Annual Toy Collection for Little Trinity Church which provides Christmas gifts for the poor children in Toronto.

Ahead of us lies the Lent Collection. Our voluntary donations are sent to missionaries in Africa, Malaya, Thailand, Japan and Formosa who need our help. I am confident that the former enthusiasm that has brought such an overwhelming response will not falter here.

The Society wishes to express its gratitude to all the members of the staff who helped and advised it, and to all the Branksomites who put forth their unselfish co-operation.

President: Judy Miller. Vice-President: Shelley Varley. Secretary-Treasurer: Shella Forbes.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP REPORT

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship group continues to meet Monday afternoons in the McLeod Room of Buccleuch.

It was a privilege to have Miss Suzanne Holman, an I.S.C.F. staff member, speak to our meeting and Mr. Bill Fulton speak to our senior assembly. Miss Heather Alloway, a former student at Branksome, reported on the Inter-Varsity Urbana Missionary Conference held at the University of Illinois in December. 1964.

A contest for the collection of used postage stamps to help rehabilitate and educate Lepers resulted in our collecting approximately five pounds of stamps. These were handed to the Mission of Lepers by Miss Cuthbertson who came to Branksome to receive them.

The 1964-'65 executive includes Gracanne Marrin and Roslyn McCormack, as co-presidents, Kathleen Pattinson, Secretary Treasurer, and the club is sponsored by Miss E. Forsyth and Mrs. Margaret Flett.

DRAMA CLUB REPORT

Last June the Drama Club wound up the year of '63-'64 by throwing a terrific party for itself at the home of Mrs. Jones (our instructress). On this ever popular note of food and fun, we closed.

We united again in September and set out under the somewhat hesitant commands of myself, Cynne Lines (our villainous vice) and Ann Twardowski (the financial expert). The first few meetings proceeded in a gently hilarious uproar.

However, since business (alas) was business we settled down to work on our Christmas play. It was a melodrama of one act (but many scenes) and of one main purpose—to entertain the school on the last morning before the holidays. Despite certain mishaps such as "the carpet" and the lack of curtains, it went off quite well.

I should at this time like to specially thank those who toiled behind the scenes or rather, on the scenes. We couldn't have done without them.

As for future plans, we are going to perform again in April and there is a slight possibility of an informal Shakespearean night. However, next year's report will tell you about it.

'Til then thanks everybody for your co-operation in helping the Drama Club "keep well the road" on the stage. ELSPETH MACINTOSH

SHERBORNE REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

When I thought of a representative going from Sherborne to Branksome, I always used to imagine a lone Sherbonian disappearing into a flurry of snow and ice. Well, this year I came to see for myself, and among other things I went skiing and managed to get the fullest possible benefit of that ice and snow and I even acquired a sprained knee, just as if the impression was meant to be an especially unforgettable one.

Anxious questions have come from England about me, strange as it may seem. Perhaps that accounts for my almost incessant flow of mail which never ceases to disgust my fellow boarders. Questions include, "Are you going to marry a Mounted Policeman?" and "Have you bought a ten gallon yet?" I'm afraid that I have to disappoint them because I have not even set eyes on a Mounty, and although I have seen a ten gallon, how could I fit it into an English car?

This exchange provides an experience which I have thoroughly enjoyed, and I am truly thankful to those who have given me this chance to meet you all.

If any of you come to England or even London, I would love to see you. After all, when I am meeting a Canadian for a cup of tea, what is twenty miles to an English girl like me?

Keep up that great school spirit, kids, and "keep well the road." Best of luck to you all.

WENDY

SENIOR CHOIR REPORT 1964-1965

September heralded the Branksome Hall senior choir into the music room to begin preparations for the thirty-ninth annual carol service to be held at Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church. After weeks of ardent anticipation, Sunday December thirteenth arrived, a perfect winter afternoon to set the Christmas spirit. Sue Craig was equipped with smelling salts which prevented several fainting catastrophes in the chancel, but in all, I felt our Branksome carol service left everyone in the traditional Christmas mood.

The following Tuesday we were honoured by an invitation to sing at the Canadian Institute for the Blind. We enjoyed every minute of our visit, especially when we were able to meet and talk with the patients.

As we near the end of January, the choir is busily preparing for the annual Spring Concert, which will be our "grand étalage". Our concert, "The Music Makers", will consist of several folk songs from the four seasons, and a special group of songs by the small ensemble. This year we are fortunate to be able to include a short recital by Erica Goodman.

These accomplishments have only been possible through the efforts and leadership of our devoted mistress, Mrs. Coutts, and our able accompanist, Miss Cryesdale.

The executive and I have really enjoyed working with the choir and we



CHOIR EXECUTIVE

Back Row: Mary Percival (Vice-President), Susan Craig (Secretary-Treasurer),

Janet Mowat (President of Junior Choir).

Front Row: Seated—Mary Ruse (President).

hope that next year's leaders will have as much pleasure as we have had. President: Mary Ruse. Vice-President: Mary Percival. Secretary-Treasurer: Susan Craig. Committee: Marg Anne West, Jean Willet, Patricia Michie, Shelagh MacIntyre, Valerie Kinsella, Martha McDonic, Marg Anne Graham.

LIBRARY REPORT

The interest which has been drawn to the library in previous years has again been maintained and we hope, increased during this year. Two representatives were chosen from each class and together the committee worked enthusiastically at keeping an organized system for withdrawing and returning the books. Meetings were often held, at which time problems were discussed and fine lists were distributed to the class representatives.

New books were added during the year and these have already been appreciated by many of the girls. We hope also that all the interesting older books on the shelves have been discovered by some of you and have provided many hours of enjoyment.

We would like to thank Mrs. Johnson for all her support and work once again in the library. Without her tremendous help, we, the committee, would hardly be a committee.

ELIZABETH MORRISON
MARTHA KILGOUR

BETA KAPPA REPORT

The last Christmas exam was hardly over when mistletoe, poster paints, and popcorn appeared; the Beta Kappa began its first project, the Fourth and Fifth Forms' Dance. The theme—Dickens: A Christmas Carol. Two days and several painty fingernails later, we stood in the cafeteria and surveyed our efforts. Mr. Pickwick, Little Nell, Scrooge, and various cohorts pranced about the walls; popcorn-and-cranberry strings and the warm, red glow of a huge corner fireplace suggested Christmas merrymaking. Swinging from the ceiling were mistletoe kissing balls ("Oh, the morals of these times," Cicero once said). Yet no Major Mistletonian Episodes were reported, and the dance was caried on in the true Olde Englande Christmas spirit.

From English tradition to French for Miss MacNeill's formal dance in January: "Allons Enfants de la Patrie!", or, less euphemistically, "The French Revolution." The gym was decorated like a French square on Bastille Day: red, white, and blue streamers, banners, balloons, and drapeaux. The shadow of our bloody, black guillotine fell over a mural of La Place de la Concorde, scene of the 1789 guillotinings in Paris.

A delicious supper was prepared by Mrs. Watters and served by colourful Revolutionaries (alias Sherb boarders) in the MacNeill dining-room. This also was the night of the initiation of dance programmes at Branksome. I

am sure we all enjoyed running around filling our cards with the names of the best-looking boys who were to attend the dance.

At one o'clock, the band struck up "La Marseillaise". In spite of much violent string-pulling, something misfired: instead of clouds of confetti being dumped upon the dancers, only a few flakes floated belatedly down. Oh well—c'est la vie!

And we did enjoy every minute of our work, painty fingernails, Confetti Fiasco and all. The Graduation Dance and Strawberry Festival are now being planned by the Arts' and Fourth Forms—bonne chance!MERRILL

UNITED NATIONS DELEGATION REPORT

Last spring, Branksome was awarded the representation of Mexico for the 1964-65 Model United Nations Assembly. This was the first time Branksome has chosen a country with a Latin flavour.

In order to study this politically nervous but progressive country, we sought information from The Canadian Institute of International Affairs and Mexico's Canadian and American Embassies. This enabled us to debate properly the eight topics to be discussed: Budget and Charter, Technical Assistance, World Trade, Human Rights, Population Explosion, Emergency Forces, Disarmament, and Colonialism and Trusteeship.

As in previous years, meetings were held every second Sunday afternoon at Victoria College. Anne Gregor, Debbie Parker and Judy Gelber also



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participated in the discussions of the Intercollegiate Council of the United Nations (I.C.C.U.N.). This group met every second Thursday evening, to plan for the Model Assembly.

The Model Assembly convened Thursday, January 14 at Convocation Hall on the U. of T. campus. Friday, January 15, we were divided into our discussion groups, and finally met in Hart House, January 16, with our resolutions.

The meetings were especially exciting this year and we felt well rewarded for the time spent learning about Mexico—a complex country with more than famous vacation paradises.

We wish to thank Mrs. Coulter for her kind interest, as well as her patience and advice.

Delegation: Anne Bythell, Sue Craig, Sue Duncanson, Nancy Falconer, Judy Gelber, Anne Gregor, Janet Harris, Eleanor (Stoney) Lougheed, Elsbeth MacIntosh, Shelagh McIntyre, Debbie Parker, Vicki Pearse, Pam Reid, Daphne Ross.

JUDY GELBER

U.N. CLUB REPORT

Every year the United Nations Club participates in various projects to raise money for the underprivileged people of the world. By doing this the members gain a better understanding of the world in which they live and of the problems facing the people of today. The club also has a series of debates with topics chosen by the girls themselves, usually concerning international affairs. The members also follow closely the activities of the U.N. delegation to the United Nations Model Assembly and several members attended the final assembly as observers.

In the fall the U.N. Club, to raise money, sold Mawnchadi seeds during Canada-Mysore Week. These are tiny seeds which the farmers of India hollow out and fill with carved ivory elephants. The club was proud to turn over to the chairman of this campaign \$100 towards the building of a technical school in Mysore, India which Canada has undertaken to finance.

The club, at Christmas time, again sold U.N.I.C.E.F. Christmas cards. Despite a very active campaign by the U.N. Association itself, the club managed to raise \$450, a very good showing.

In April there is United Nations Tag Day in which many of the members participate, and there is also the annual United Nations Club luncheon with all proceeds going to the Freedom From Hunger campaign. The club is also planning a book drive for a school in Kenya. This drive is under the auspices of the Overseas Institute which sends books to many schools in needy countries.

I should like to thank all the girls who have supported the club this year and I hope that next year's president will receive the same enthusiastic support.

President: Anne Gregor. Vice-President: Susan Craig. Secretary: Susan Collyer. U.N. Corner: Denise Jacques.

ANNE GREGOR

MAIN HOUSE REPORT

Although Main House didn't shine in either the swim meet or the basket-ball game, there was a good reason. We had not built up our muscles by walking around the block in the morning or chasing each other up and down the corridors at night. Now we could probably do it easily.

Our Christmas party was simply supercalifragilisticexpealidosious! Meg Roland made a wonderful Santa, and I'm sure Miss MacNeill and the rest of the staff present found her lap quite comfortable. Stomach-felt thanks goes to Mrs. Wade for the delicious food.

Many of the "Main Girls" also attended the formal dance. Who will ever forget the dance cards, and the confusion they caused, or the nervous whispers and giggles at the top of the stairs? And, who can remember Saturday morning study?

We may appear rather crazy and the uninitiated day girls would probably find our ways for distinguishing the days of the week quite peculiar. For example, "Today is grapefruit day", or "Today is clean blouse day" or "Today (groan) is egg day". They really are very sensible once you figure them out. Why not come into boarding and try?

MacNEILL HOUSE REPORT

Mrs. Maitland's Madhouse, home of Mrs. Maitland's Mob—that's us! Life may be hair-raising in MacNeill House, but it is never dull. Most of us are now in our final year at Branksome, and we have enjoyed it to the full. Our athletic record in the inter-house games has not been outstanding, but spirit and sportsmanship have made up for that, and we have certainly benefited from watching Main and Sherb at work on the courts and in the pool. High jinks and laughter have been the order of the day, with pillow fights, bedclothes found in the strangest places (right Barb?), flurried activity in the showers, and our fair share of repercussions!! Then there has been the kitchenette; what would we have done without it? Surely it must have the emptiest refrigerator in Toronto, but that doesn't matter—we hopefully look into it anyway, just in case!

As this is being written, all attention centres around the formal. Preparations in MacNeill House began at least three weeks ago, and Mrs. Maitland seems to be taking the strain very well, we think! In fact, we have many reasons for which to be grateful to her, and to all the housemothers who bear with us once or twice a week.

Goodbye everybody, and good luck! And to those of you who inherit MacNeill House next year: you're going to love it!

SHELLEY VARLEY

SHERBORNE REPORT

Bells! Life in Sherborne is regulated by bells! During one day more than forty are heard. Sherborne girls started off school life in September with a bell (known as rising) which was heeded for a week. Then we promptly put it out of mind until the morning when we all went home just before Christmas. This is the case with almost every bell except one—the telephone bell.

This soft tinkle is heard from cellar to garret, and, unlike the others produces unheard of amounts of energy from every Sherbite. It causes friends to become enemies, room-mates to become foes and teachers to become insane.

But this is not the only incident over which teachers tear their hair. Every girl is given the responsibility of taking care of her room. This builds character and is helpful to her in housekeeping in later life. Unfortunately everyone sees this responsibility differently. It leads to differences of opinion over who is to take out the garbage, mop the floor, dust, etc. To the disgust of the teachers most beds are not made properly and this constitutes a shirking of responsibility.

This bed-making is of a type not found in "Better Homes and Gardens." Apple pie beds! This art requires skill to (a) get the victim out of the room long enough for the skull-duggery to take place. (b) to remember the exact arrangement of the heap of clothes, stuffed animals and chicken legs left on the bed and, (c) to keep from bursting into laughter when the unsuspecting victim pulls back the bedspread.

Sherbites are a group of girls unmatched for their resourcefulness. One sweater will have twenty owners. Food is stretched to the last crumb. Their gaiety and mirth is unbeatable and for all round good fellowship they can scarcely be equalled anywhere. The best "kid" in the whole house, however, is our house mother.

We would like to thank Mrs. Anderson for making our House a home and being such an understanding mother. MARGARET ANNE WEST



Miss MacNeillIII



Would you believe it!

Yesterday, Today...Tomorrow?





FORM 9A

Back Row: B. Pattison, M. Marchant, P. Earl, N. Horkins, J. Jones, K. Sissons, E. Dechert, C. Hopkinson, R. Tow, M. O'Brien.

Middle Row: O. Topham, J. Fearon, W. Coulter, K. Lyon, R. Breen, E. Kerfoot, E. MacArthur, C. Wilton, K. A. Serafin, M. Parks.

Front Row: M. Hawke, M. Jarvis, C. Bundy, C. von Otter, E. Flavelle, M. Marks, C. Gracey, H. Smith.

Absent: A. Deacon.

A LOOK AT THE TEACHERS

Our beloved teachers possess certain traits by which we can identify them.

To the untrained eye, these habits are not noticeable, but to the suffering student, they are the characteristics of the hard-hearted automations that sentence us to two hours hard labour each evening.

When asked an irrelevent question, one of the language teachers invariably gives us the same reply. She perches on the teacher's desk, which squeals in protest, wraps her arms around her midriff, leans forward, cocks her head, puckers her lips and says, "We-l-l."

She ends this pantomime with a teasing grin.

After absenting herself for a day, another of our language teachers greets us with, "I'm sorry I was not here yesterday, but I was in New York, . . . and I couldn't get back . . . there was a fog. mmm?"

Another of our cold and calculating teachers indulges herself and collects our notebooks every three weeks as a test.

Upon returning them, she slaps the teacher's desk, which silently endures the punishment, and tells us that the exercises must be "absolutely, positively, correct!" to be accepted.

Well, our work is not absolutely, positively correct, is it? mmm?



FORM 9B

Back Row: S. More, E. Forster, L. Johnston, K. Edward, J. Park, P. Storms, L. Armour, E. Anspack, I. Duerdoth.

Middle Row: S. Brandham, A. Dixon, E. McCutcheon, C. Amell, V. Middup, P. Turnbull, B. McCleary, S. Wotherspoon, V. Mackie, C. Lewis.

Front Row: M. Dubois, G. Pelly, G. Putnam, B. Scandrett, C. Railton, J. Boyd, D. Collyer, S. Fisher.

Absent: S. Earl, J. Gilbertson, C. Roper.

MONDAY MORNING, 9B

"Early bird" Brandham rolls in to start the day by eating her lunch. Enter More and Forester discussing the cat across the street. In come DuBois and Dixon exchanging recipes for Gerber Baby Foods. Cathy Lewis runs in shouting at the top of her voice, and Collyer and Mackie quietly sigh, "Not again." Amell and Scandrett enter talking about Peyton Place. Railton comes in pursued by Storms who is screaming, "He phoned me, he phoned me!" The 9B's borders stagger in still trying to digest their breakfast. The Fabulous Five—Middup, Park, Edward, and Earl, walk in as usual, discussing their favourite subject—followed by Johnston saying to Turnbull, "Did you hear what—did?" Goldilocks Pelly skips in behind Armour and Roper who are debating about The Secret Storm. Duerdoth and Gilbertson and Anspach stumble in doing their homework all the way. Last but not least, in comes Fisher, bookless as usual.



FORM 9C

Back Row: M. Watts, S. May, E. Baggs, C. Munro, B. Baggs, J. Kinsman, L. Greig, P. Kerr, K. Keyes.

Middle Row: A. Whitely, B. Willoughby, S. Ballentine, K. Chown, V. Law, M. Ramos, C. Lothrop, K. Lang, C. Zeldin.

Front Row: P. McAskile, N. Mirsky, N. Day, N. Halwig, H. Simpson, D. Noga, B. Cumming, L. Neilson.

Absent: S. McLean.

"SOME SAY"

Some say we're sly, some say we're smart,

Some say we're athletic, some say we're PATHETIC!

Some say we're glad, some say we're mad,

Some say we're gay, some say we're sad,

Some say we're nuts, some say we're okay,

Some say we work, some say we don't,

Some say we can, some say we won't,

But if you ask me,

I think we're just plain ol' 9C.



FORM 10A

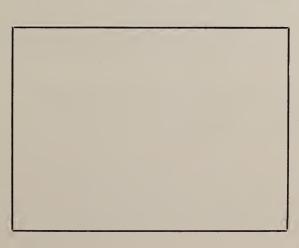
Back Row: A. Godfrey, D. Stone, C. Findlay, V. Manthorpe, S. Bennett, J. Mendes, N. Medland, E. Lougheed, N. Falconer, J. Harris.

Middle Row: V. Brown, M. J. Lovering, L. Watson, S. Duncanson, A. Bonkalo, K. Hammerich, R. Robertson, D. Gibson, C. McClelland, E. Keith.

Front Row: J. Baker, S. James, L. Bardsley, S. Rhind, A. Bythell, P. Reid, E. Stephens, P. Cross.

Absent: M. Price, J. Bryers.

We have nothing to declare but our genius, But beauty, and charm, and grace, Some sense, and sensibility, Some humour, some heart, and—some space.





FORM 10B

Back Row: M. Milne, P. Frost, R. Gallimore, S. Anderson, M. Barnes, S. Deacon, J. Bedford-Jones.

Middle Row: L. Dick, R. McCormack, S. Wodehouse, E. Mingay, M. Halnan, N. Wedd, M. Hair, M. A. MacArthur.

Front Row: S. Lambe, R. Schenk, H. Rawlinson, P. Parker, M. McKenzie, C. Thomson, V. Duberv.

Absent: L. Kupchevsky, G. Grand, E. Riley, N. DeKarwin, P. Armstrong.

The first of the year began with a bang, When "Money for Ramabai" through the corridors rang, And 10B responded with promptness and ease, With a successful a bake sale as ever you please!

In October at basketball we did excel, Though just from the scoreboard one never could tell But our spirits were boundless, our hopes they were high And each member vowed that they'd do or they'd die.

As the exams grew near and the tension mounted, It seemed that the days of death were counted; Each day after school home we'd trot For study was our weary lot.

And now looking back, thanks, Miss Baker to you For wishing us luck the whole year through, And all and all we hope to the rest A summer for you which will seem the best.



FORMS 10C and 10 ARTS

Back Row: C. Thompson, J. Margeson, J. Rigby, B. Macpherson, C. Smith, W. Murray, J. Gallagher, A. Gurd, O. Carson, P. Boyd.

Middle Row: D. Mulock, S. Leonard, B. McMillan, S. Dewar, B. Woods, J. Ferrier, P. Williams, K. Orr, P. Alderson.

Front Row: S. Oldfield, B. Schachter, C. King, M. Janta, E. Ruse, E. Martin, S. Gilmour, S. White,

Absent: S. Bews, M. Rolland, L. Cross, S. Clarke, A. Cavanagh.

The group from 10C was whooping it up in the basement of Buccleuch;
The voices weren't good but spirits were high, turning and twisting they flew.
One of the girls who handles a flute was lilting a rag-time tune;
But alas and alack! A prefect appeared and that was the end of our lark.

There is a small class in Buccleuch, A class which is loyal and true. We amount to a small fragile troop, But as friends we are truly a group.

Our classroom is tidy and neat, And our notebooks are always complete. We are anxiously willing to do our parts, We are the girls of the class of 10 ARTS.



FORM 11A

Back Row: D. Jacques, S. Sinclair, S. Hill, J. Pendrith, G. Pollock, E. Macintosh, S. Brady, S. McClelland, S. McIntyre.

Middle Row: L. Henson, S. Shaw, H. Apple, A. Langley, M. McDonic, A. Symonds, E. Goodman, J. Chapman, M. Findlay, A. Ménard.

Front Row: S. Collyer, H. MacLean, C. Lines, S. Pearce, S. Mills, K. Bohnen, B. Mackay, A. McKinnon,

Absent: M. Clark, D. Parker, J. MacDonald.

CAN YOU IMAGINE: Ann Symonds sneaking out of school; Sue Pearce not doodling; Debbie Parker not saying she failed an exam; Heather Apple with straight hair; Sue Collyer not playing spy games; Sandy Mills not making faces; Janet Chapman with messy hair; Hope MacLean not reading books; Sally Hill not being friendly; Judy Pendrith without her Pickering Sweater; Sue Sinclair failing Latin; Ann Ménard not saying "Shall I say it in French or English"; Ann McKinnon casting a shadow; Denise Jacques not studying; Meredith Clark without her ideas; Jane MacDonald not "in love"; Marion Findlay as a circus juggler; Barb MacKay not being late; Elspeth Macintosh-fiddling-; Martha McDonic not asking "Who shall I take"; Cinny Lines not saying something funny; Erica Goodman playing the guitar; Lolly Henson not being motherly; Suzanne McClelland not going steady with Dave; Margaret Dixon without her (rubbing) alcohol; Anne Langley off her diets; Gale Pollock not going steady; Sandi Shaw not leaning on something; Sally Brady sitting home for a weekend; Shelagh McIntyre not talking during study; Karon Bohnen not blushing; Miss Sime saying that this is the best class she has ever had?????



FORM 11B

Back Row: N. Ridout, M. Neelands, C. Medland, C. Kerfoot, B. Neun, J. MacKay, C. Hunt, M. Scandrett, M. J. Sawyer, P. List.

Middle Row: M. Gampel, S. Storey, M. Palmer, J. Ruby, V. Henshaw, S. May, C. Fisher, B. Smith, A. Marks.

Front Row: M. Jewell, F. Hafezi, B. Jarvis, L. Rowan-Legg, N. Morton, B. Bowen, L. Garratt, S. Hall Absent: A. Skelton, P. Wishart, P. Baillie, D. Wade.

Our class is known as eleven B
And when we're in action it's something to see
With Lynn as our head, and Nance as our vice
You can bet we're not nearly as quiet as mice.

Especially when Palmer has something to say
To Storey whose just about four rows away
And in Physics when Janie and Rubes sit together
You can see by expressions their subject's not weather.

Needles and Mary, passing notes, avoid sound While Smith keeps up 11B's standards as brown Jarv keeps the treasury of all our scarce dollars And Candy's our fabulous new English scholar.

And Connie and Cris didn't laugh
When Fisher failed to produce last term's math
Alex and Phyl and Pam create noise
Garratt, Vicki and Freda are for boys.

Debbie and Barb and Sue are quite trim
Mirium, Scan and Jo hate Latin
Sarah and Pam are our boarders with go
And that includes all of us, 'cept for me, Bo!



FORM 11 ARTS

Back Row: D. Price, K. Smith, B. Davidson, V. Kinsella, M. Marr, K. Graham, J. Hill, F. Houtman.

Middle Row: M. A. Graham, M. Mackie, M. Powell, D. Barron, B. J. Hasted, F. Fraser, J. Sprague, B. Wanless.

Front Row: P. Bilski, J. Chamberlain, H. A. Stuart, B. Rycroft, D. Cooper, S. Upton, B. Mitchell, R. Somerville.

Different people make up our class. First there are the three Barbs. One is sweet, swell and smart, the other thinks "When you are as great as I am -it's hard to be humble," the third commonly known as "Wallie the Walrus." Now there is Margaret Anne who hears no evil, speaks no evil and does no evil, while Heather Anne is little and wise but a terror for her size. Jo-ee and the airforce go hand in hand and Dorothy's station is CHUM. There is Susan suffering from Bob-itis and Diana the Venezuelan bush baby. There are also the kinds like Meredith who don't take nothing from nobody and Marianne who is quiet but deceiving. Frances got a problem—car trouble ah! Valerie's favourite colour is brown or is it platinum but could you imagine Karen with long hair. Eighteen sandwitches for Diane . . . "Listen here, woman," says Janet. Jenny is the B.C. Lions cheerleader and there is Mary our "pen friend," Brenda known as "Mitch," and Kathy-charge and your half dead. There are also the Lucky ones like Felicia-Holland here I come and April Marriage for Roberta. Pat is the silent partner and last but not least there is Betty Jane the laughing one.



FORM 12A

Back Row: M. Percival, J. Davidson, C. Whitney, D. Ross, J. Orr, M. A. West, J. Rapp, J. Hare, H. Worts.

Middle Row: C. Miller, S. Craig, J. Willet, M. Miles, R. A. Whipp, G. McKinnon, V. Pearse, J. James, R. Chisholm.

Front Row: J. Hamilton, A. Gregor, M. McLellan, N. Bradford, J. Fraser, C. Earl, A. Donohue, B. Hood.

Absent: V. Luke, J. Gelber.

Many MILES WEST of McLELLAN the EARL of McKINNON and DAVID'S SON RAPPed on the MILLER'S door. A HARE popped out of St. LUKE'S HOOD and he JAMES-ed his cROSS for a WHIPP. "WORTS' you want?" said he, "the MILLER CHIS'nt HOLME".

"cROSSING BRAD's FORD, near HAMILTON," said the EARL, "my St. BARNARD, PERCI—VALted into the CRAIG and it CLAXT ON him.

WILLET be possible for St. GREG OR GELBER to ride to WHITNEY in ORRder to get help? Does it DON On HUE that he may FRASE Rigid from cold?"

"We will hasten to get help," said St. LUKE, "and you may forever hold your PEARSE."



FORM 12B

Back Row: K. Pattinson, R. Wray, J. Smith, F. MacFarlane, M. Parson, B. Cram, A. Mitchell, S. Bracken, T. Pennock, P. Bradley, P. Hutchens.

Middle Row: S. Morawetz, C. Paddon, P. Richardson, C. Waite, M. E. Empringham, A. Twardowski, J. McCracken, P. Yerger, P. Denniston, B. Baylay.

Front Row: K. Sibbald, D. Farr, L. Churchill, F. Darte, S. Adams, A. Garfitt, M. Ruse, I. Maywood.

Absent: A. Housser, J. Hunter.

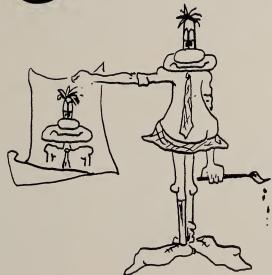
Beyond the MAYWOOD, in the DALE, Amidst the BRACKEN, lay a jail. "WAITE!" said the PARSON to a HUNTER near by, "I think I saw a DARTE fly by." They reached the Old BAYLAY with great care, And spied an old SMITH working there. "I'm shodding 'RUSE' here," said RICHARD'SON, "It's for the bold young PATTINSON." "Here's a PENNY for the MITCHELL, He lives in PENNOCK, on the CHURCHILL." By DENNISTON sweet BRAD LEY, Soaking in the warm sun's WRAY. Down MACFAR LANE, YERGER was PADDON, The sight of which did TWARDOWSKI gladden. Across the stream was thrown A DAM(s) From MORAWETZ to EMPRINGHAM. Into this verse we have to CRAM. SIBBALD and HOUSSER, in a jam. But McCRACKEN will have to sit,

Out in the cold with poor GARFITT.

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Senior Prize Essay — Grades 11 and and 12

A Student's Impression of Picasso

My impression of Picasso is limited, as it is based on his current exhibition at the Art Gallery of Toronto. In this showing, only one side of the artist is portrayed, for only one facet of his painting is on display, Picasso and Man.

My initiation to the human race, as seen by Picasso, was through his magnificent painting, By Lamp Light. To me, it is incredible that such a masterpiece of beautiful colour with perfect shading from the orange light and shaft of outdoor light could be produced to create a distinct mood of melancholy when the artist was only seventeen. This painting remained as my measuring stick for Picasso's later work.

The next group of paintings in the exhibition consisted of portraits of Picasso's friends. These pictures convey a great talent. The first painting that I thought was ugly to the point of being grotesque was the picture of the nude woman with the cats. Accustomed to classical paintings filled with beauty and grace, I found this woman miserable because she was so far removed from accepted ideas of female beauty. Some of this beauty, which I found lacking, was evident in the three paintings of a woman with a plumed hat. At the time of these pictures, Picasso was under the influence of Toulouse-Lautrec. However, he soon entered the period known as his Blue Period.

The work of the Blue Period is rhythmical and dramatic. The sombre colours extracted melancholy and compassion from me. There is something eerie about the painting of the drinker at the cafe table and every detail of his physical features is pronounced. This gloominess gave way to the lighter Rose Period on Picasso's return to Paris.

The delicate beauty and pretty colours in the painting of the boy with a bouquet is an example of this new period. Sketches of this period with magnificent rhythm were in the exhibition. The simplicity of line being exemplified in the delicate, La Toilette, which seems almost sculptural in its design. From this stage, Picasso progressed to the painting of ugly and distorted nudes.

At this time, Picasso made the large step into the scientific, with analytic cubism. His famous picture, Les Demoiselles d'Avignon, was revolutionary, the beginning of cubism. The paintings which evolved from this first exciting step were distorted, but were dominated by striking colours. They were magnificent in their symmetry, yet I feel they do not fulfill Picasso's

potential. In some, I feel, he gave his abstract ideas too full a rein. However, this synthetic cubist period changed with the times.

Working on sets for a ballet production and being influenced by Renoir softened Picasso's ideas, resulting in beautiful, serene paintings with precise features—a welcome contrast from the cubist figures. Abandoning the harsh lines of cubism, Picasso went on to develop the possibilities of distorting the female nude. A few of these figures were saved by the exquisite facial expressions. But the majority of them I found distasteful. Following this section, were some delightful sketches of a ballet dancer in which Picasso returned to his earliest classical form. From this point in the exhibition, a large jump was made to the distorted surrealist figures.

In surrealism, the traces of cubism can still be seen but the meaning of the painting is often distorted beyond recognition. Some of these distortions are disturbing, while others I found fathomless. His voluptuous nudes are grotesque, yet are harmonious in the surrealist tonal blues and greens. At this point in the exhibition, several fascinating etchings were interspersed. From these it is evident that Picasso is a master draughtsman.

Picasso's latest work is based on cubism; but is done in a unique style. All contemporary art stems from cubism and Picasso, the father of cubism, is an expert on the coordinating use of colour to bring his pictures together.

From this exhibition, I am able to appreciate Picasso's boundless capacity for imaginative creation. But, I cannot fully appreciate contemporary art because of my deep-rooted respect for classical art. However, I wonder how the student of a future generation will evaluate Picasso after a span of years.

JUDITH SISSONS 12A



"Just once more and I'll . . ."



Branksome Agricultural College

JAMES II

Proud, determined, he would rather

Walk in footsteps of his father. A Catholic monarch, it would seem A Catholic England was his dream. Monmouth's rebellion he did quell Bloody Assizes soon would tell The death of near three hundred men

Eight hundred sent to slavery. Then

Chief Justice Jeffreys did become The King's advisor number one. The High Court Judges did declare That high appointments, then and there

Of Catholics, by James command Should then be legal through the land.

As a result—a great uproar. And England rocked from shore to shore.



But did James care? No, not a whit!

The peoples' hatred, bit by bit Became apparent. Neither Whig Nor Tory cared for him a fig. He issued then a declaration Stating that throughout the nation Catholics and Dissenters could Practice worship as they would. —This without Parliament's

knowing

Peoples' hatred now was growing. These Church of England people knew

Their Catholic King kept rules few But tried their furor to abate Against those they'd been taught to hate.

Another of these cursed obstructions

Came with more and more instructions

Issued by James; to be read On Sunday morns, by preachers said.

Seven bishops—let proof suffice

The King would not accept advice. Now James has long been dead and gone

But arguments rage on and on. James, with many good things planned

Aroused anger through the land. He tried to make the English nation

Take from him subordination. A victim of, 'tis plain to see A misguided sincerity.

CAROL WILTON 9A

In 11A math class, one girl said, "Go along the x-axis 3 for the left upward". Miss Phillips who was annoyed said, "Sit DOWNWARD!"

THE SEA

The sea is a living thing, she moves—

She crashes upon the rocky shore, Her spray upward flies like some wild hope

Soaring to heights, unreachable.

And out beyond where eye can see
She restless rises and falls.

Her mountainous peaks roam,
move.

She is not bound by any tie; She roams free undisturbed, She is supreme, no man or thing can conquer her.

She is ideal—like her, I long to be free,

To be clean and unharnessed
To live and move and feel
To see and forever flow.
She is a mother to me
Like her, I long to be.
For I, too, am restless and uneasy.
She moves so free and easy
Unbound by Man or God.
O Sea, I am Man, never to be free
But bound by love and loyalties
I must serve the others of my
Kind.

ELEANOR LOUGHEED 10A

EUTHANASIA

An infant lying in a cot,
Still red from birth cries out.
He has no arms, no legs, no mind.
Killing! cries the doctor
From a mountain God in stone
Delivered ten commandments.
Mercy! cries the mother
From a mountain God in Christ
Delivered nine beatitudes.

MARGO CARRUTHERS 13E

THE HORNED TOAD IN SEARCH OF A LIMPID MOTH

Long live the hornèd hardy toad Among the dead and driedy leaves, Who waits in vain for limpid moth Amid the winter's helter storm;

He knows not why he hungers for The taste of moth upon his tongue, Nor tries to reason out the cause Of freezing there so far from home;

'Tis life he yearns for in the snow, To feel the warmth of limpid moth, To swallow down—begin anew The life he does not know he leads.

LYNN CHURCHILL 12B

Teacher: Speaking to her précis class, "Now girls for next week you can reduce ... to 90 ...



THE JOURNEY

The people were littered about the railway carriage like so many dead bananas. The regularity of the fitments was broken only by the careless array of bodies. To each body was a face and each face was grotesque in its mundanity. There was something stagnant about their being. The nearest pasenger was obese, the girl farther away was concerned with her broken nail, the man opposite had a supercilious smirk on his face and so on and so on from the dribbling child to the slumbering clerk.

In their living silence they were all rather like vultures. They were waiting for him. Well, he would not be caught. He was not one of them, he was different — apart. Clickety-click, clickety-click, gargoyles and machines. Sudenly he hated the train, he hated the painted masks in front of him, he hated his own faults, and, most of all, he hated the thought of living. They were vultures—hunting him—animals with devilished faces coming nearer and nearer, yet remaining still. He was alone, alone, cornered and alone, and they were all the world.

Desperate he lurched forward, rose, and stumbled out of the compartment. As he did so he brushed against the obese lady and mentally shrank. He mazed his way down the corridor, his mind a turmoil. Perceptive or blind he unlatched the door and fell forward seeing as he toppled, youth and life and hope—bright fresh green, and a heady infinity of sunlight, and he knew as he died that he wanted to live.

VICTORIA MANTHORPE 10A

A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME

This statement was, no doubt, made by some reactionary male, probably English. At the time—it was the beginning of this century—he was walking along Downing Street, when the sight of some mad females, chained onto the iron railings outside the Prime Minister's house was too much for him. To his mind the idea of woman voting was impossible—one might just as well chain oneself outside Alexandra Hospital and demand babies for men! This male did not, could not and would not move with the times. To him women had always been subservient, and they always would be.

Of course, that man was doomed to extinction with the Happer Vote. Women now had a little political power and began to creep out of their corseted shells. Politics attracted a few who were to be found campaigning for better schools, a Welfare State and pensions for everybody, and against boxing and bloodsports. Why keep this kind of woman in the home anyway? She is the type who is the nagging wife and the small town gossip. She likes to interfere, but not in major issues. Where on her campaign platform are the world-bouncing, steel-nationalising leader-liquidating policies of today's governments? It may be that the female should be in the home, but she is not overly dangerous outside it.

But, perhaps I am looking at the problem from an entirely wrong angle.

Perhaps the male of the species feels already the crumbling of his power, and seeks to arrest the inevitable. It is true that there are insidious and well-laid plots against the uninviting male. We, the women, enter his universities, his businesses and even, horror of horrors, his golf clubs. That he would suffer, but he is jealous because we are successful. He tries to tell us that we cannot run a home and a job at the same time. This is quite a ridiculous statement, as any woman will explain to you, as she is boiling eggs, frying bacon, answering the phone and restraining the baby, that because a man could not, cannot do more than one thing at a time, he thinks a woman unable to do so.

I think that men do not realize, because they have kept women as ornamental servants for thousands of years, that by having done so, they have fitted the gentle sex with every weapon it needs for success and eventual dominance. A woman is easy on the eye, charming, diplomatic, subtle, and the world's best liar. She has tremendous stamina and lives, on average, five years longer than her mate. This is the being man has developed, and deep down he is **terrified** of her.

Woman has attained near perfection, or at least, superiority. She is no longer satisfied with a house, babies, new clothes. She likes to be free, self-sufficient, or so she claims. Men ever the least subtle of the higher animals, believes her! Men let her dominate. They will bath the baby; they do cook the breakfast; they must clean their shoes. Fools that they are, they do not see that women can be, want to be subdued by brute force. Who has not heard the old Cockney maxim: "If yer luv me—knock me abaht a bit."

Believe me, life is not worth living without something to complain about. Women need to be dominated. I think men should not sit about and whine: "A woman's place is in the home."—They should bellow it and keep her there. But no, man is overcome by inertia. For me the luxurious days of slavery are over. I shall have to earn my own living. Alas! a modern woman.

MARY McKELVEY 13E

AS I AWAIT THE MORNING

O darkness of a paler moon
How soon the light, how soon?
I wander restless in the night,
I feel a senseless gloom;
Which way my soul, to left or
right?
My foot knows not the ground,

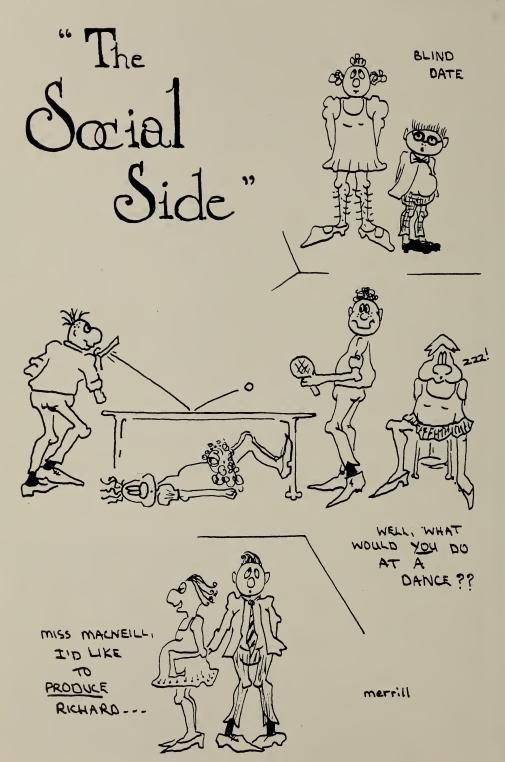
The darkness dims my eyes of sight,

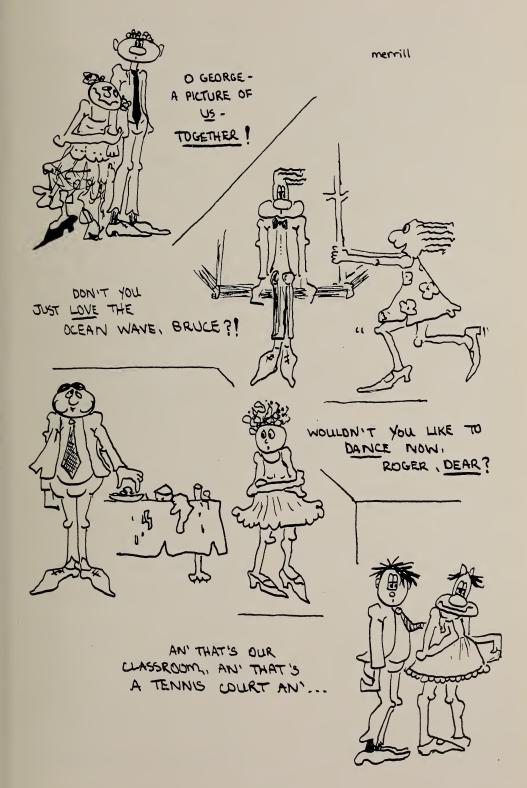
My ears they hear no sound.

LYN CHURCHILL 12B



Le matin après





THE QUIET LAND

The fire cracked softly.

The rain dripped,
Silently.

A quiet rustle as a page turns,
The steady swish of cars,
And transportation into the Quiet
Land.

You are falling,
Down, down, down.
There is a shock, as your feet touch
the ground,
But no sound.

You tug at your line,
But no fish appear,
Then no river,
Just desert.
Miles and miles of nothing
But sand, rock, wind,
Sand, rock, wind,
Sand, rock, wind,
Sand, rock,
Sand!!

The park stops turning slowly, And you sit and listen to the band, But no sound.

Suddenly a man appears.
You tremble, but you know he is good.

He is Death.

He has come to lead you from the Quiet Land,

He takes you to a high, tall, mountain.

You begin to climb
Although you know not why.
There is a lake before you,
Calling you, calling you.
You slip into it,
But make no sound.
You begin to swim,
Slowly,
Lazily,

Suddenly to arrive back, Beside the fire.

Death has shown you his country, But you do not stay, Not this time.

SUSAN COLLYER 11A

MY MANY LOVES

I love the trackless whiteness of the snow,

The coral of a lily on a plain,
The waters tumbling to a lake
below:

I love a hidden sheltered brook that's formed

From rivulets of falling summer rain;

And reindeer moss with glowing fruits adorned.

I love the birch so pale with winter's bleach,

The melodies of gay and joyful birds,

A straying butterfly, a tide-swept beach;

The gold and scarlet flame of autumn leaves,

The waving ferns when carelessly disturbed,

The ivy and the bark to which it cleaves.

I love the wind on lonely mountain trails

Its echoes and its distant lulling cry

That whispers through the forests and vales.

From smallest shoot to highest leaves above,

I love all in the seasons passing by—

In nature I have found my many loves.

PATRICIA PENNOCK 12B

SONG FOR COOKING CLASS (i.e. Fire Drill)

(To the tune of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes")

They asked me if I knew That my peanut stew Had finished boiling dry; That is why I cry: Smoke gets in my eye.

These mishaps are not new To our hardy crew: We've come to such a pass, We say cooking class Really is a "gas".

Yesterday our "apricot surprise" Surprised the teacher too: But today, we put in something new:--We added CO2!

If you have ever seen How we turn pale green To smell the fumes that rise You can well surmise. Smoke gets in our eyes.

SUSAN CRAIG 12A

ST. LAWRENCE

It came so gradually, Truly like a dream, as the hills came closer and blueness disappeared and green forests, rocks, and glistening waterfalls took the blue sea's place. At first the water was rippled, White waves slowly breaking on the surface.

Then, so calm, the ship drifting lightly through the level smooth water slowly changing darker-night, Glistening lights just here and

there. And then-

a group of nuns, turned all one way

on the lonely deck looking out to blackness, thick and pitch all chanting,

filling the air with mellow tones, Which moved me.

Up to sky, where thousand twinkling stars

shone brightly,

Northern lights so strangely lighting up the sky in silvery glow And then gone.

Back to friendly light and merry day,

The river closing in, the hills away and here a white and pretty coastal church.

and there a farm and fields so low and green,

and peaceful grazing cows in the lush grass,

And then the towers and turrets of Quebec

The Château Frontenac and cameras switching now most frantically. On and on through night of many lights

And then, then Montreal. There, at last.

JANE MARGESON 10C



The way was long, the wind was cold . . .



. . . Come back!

TO THE NEGRO CHILD

She likes the flowers and the trees; Yet she cannot express it. She likes the living world she sees; Yet she cannot enjoy it.

She likes the little puppy round Yet she cannot buy it. She likes the busy street—its sound Yet she cannot go on it.

She doesn't like the ways of hate Yet she has seen much of it. She is too young to see her fate Yet she must learn to bear it.



"I dreamt I taught grade 13 . . . "

She isn't white like you—that's true

As if she could prevent it. But she can love as well as you Why won't you let her show it?

ANNE MENARD 11A

EIGHTEEN DEAD MEN

Eighteen dead men sailing on a ghost ship,

Sailing through Eternity to some far void.

Before them is infinity, behind them are the damned,

So onward and onward like grains of sand.

Eighteen dead men sailing on a ghost ship,

Sailing through Eternity to some far void.

They've reached the horizon they saw but yesterday,

They've reached the horizon a thousand years away.

Eighteen dead men sailing on a ghost ship,

Sailing through Eternity to some far void.

They've come to nothing and they've been nowhere,

They've given up thought and they've given up prayer.

Eighteen dead men sailing on a ghost ship,

Sailing through Eternity to some far void.

They're doomed forever to sail without time—

Eighteen dead men along an infinite line.

VICTORIA MANTHORPE 10A

LOVE AWAKES

You were as I wished you Misty, tears of sad sweet song. Young, tender faith to lose Once weak, now shining strong.

You were as I dreamt you Aged innocence in vice, Young in contrite virtue. Such is subtle first love spice.

You were as I needed you My love, I need you still. Truly love is treasure Which vacant lives will fill.

PATRICIA BRADLEY 12B

IN THE PARK

In the park A very old man Played a violin

People gathered near him, The birds quietened The breezes hushed and listened . . .

And after the old man Had finished his melody The people dispersed, The birds resumed their singing

A very small child Walked slowly to the old man And gave him a dandelion.

FREDA HAFEZI 11B

REMEMBERING INNISFREE

Softly, As if all the world could hear, I come to you But you sleep and hear me not. Anger Now wiped from your face Has fled from me



New method of floor sweeping

Leaving me alone, Afraid, And needing you I lean out to wake you To apologize, To be humble. To be contrite. But pride steps in and I turn and go out. Softly, Leaving you alone For you sleep, and hear me not. **ELIZABETH MORRISON 13E**



"More rain and the roof not fixed"!

TO A SLEEPING CHILD

My child, thou art lost among golden palaces;

Dare I lead thee out of the Garden of Eden?

That I could leave thee lying there in slumber

A sweet semblance of Beauty in the lap of Perfection.

Must I lift the covers and shake your arm

To tell you that I have made toast and tea?

What a degradation of the image that you are!

And yet I must, for the time is late And life does not teach us to be still!

LYNN CHURCHILL 12B

L'ASPIRATION DE L'ARTISTE

Il y a un garçon, essayant d'atteidre aux cieux, mais tombant quelque part au-dessous;

Il est haut — mais pas aussi haut que ces traînées de nuage rosé sur les pâles ténèbres de l'obscurité forcée.

Sage ? est-il assez sage de chercher et de suivre le pénible route aux anges ?

Ou — quand cette mèche de blancheur sur sa tête se repond,

Sera-t-il tombé aux profondeurs enflammées des ténèbres qu'il aime tant.

Il est jeune pourtant; le temps, maître de son monde, déclarera son destin.

JUDITH MILLER 13P

THE RIDE

Over the hill and down the dell, Riding as fast as the wind, Past maple trees and bubbling streams

With nary a care to mind.

With nary a care to mind we ride As faster and faster we run;

The rich green grass beneath our strides,

And our backs to the blazing sun.

With our backs to the sun and our face to the wind,
We gallop madly on,
Forgetting the world and its
troubled state,

Seeing and minding none.

Seeing and minding none, we ride, Past wavering fields of corn, Past rippling brooks and forests of green

To the tune of a hunter's horn.

NANCY FALCONER 10A

A THOUGHT

What is this Eldorado? This golden Land which man hath in his mind created,

This luscious haven that we all must seek.

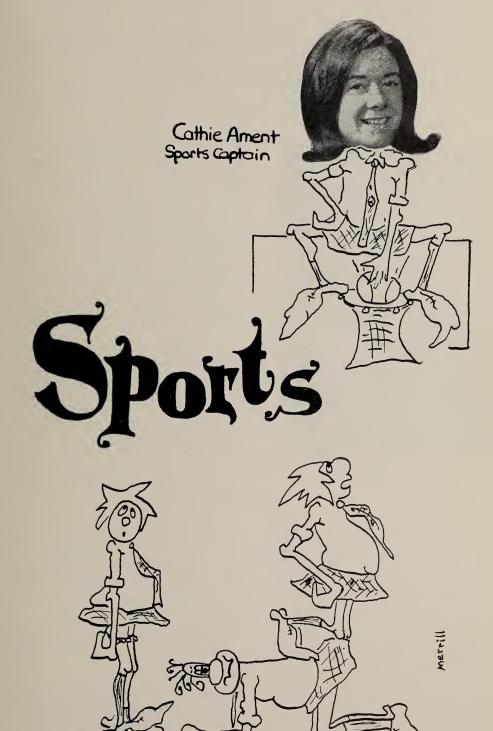
This unknown stretch of Akadia, Erewhon, Utopia, call it what you may,

This paradise of dizzy sweet perfection.

Pity the misguided who believe it: Their hope is only myth. But pity more

The disallusioned: there is nothing left.

VICTORIA MANTHORPE 10A



McLEOD CLAN - "Hold Fast"



GAIL McKINNON

McLeods, McLeods, Hold Fast!
Play the game and do your best.
Keep that yellow banner flying
While the Clan is always trying.
We will fight to win the game
And bring McLeod glory and fame.
But if we do not succeed,
Our spirit will take the lead.

McLeod, McLeod, Yeh!

Is there anything new to be said? This year we have again had our fair share of wins and losses, good times and disappointing moments but our "esprit de corps" has en-

dured. I am indebted to so many loyal McLeods for their terrific support and want to take this opportunity to thank them.

This year the Clan gathering was held in the third week of September and an enthusiastic band of Clanners turned up to cheer and participate in the events. The effort was most worthwhile as we placed third and everyone had a roaring time!

Sports Day was also a great success largely due to the performances of Sheila Jones, Frances MacFarlane, Janet Ruby and Barb Mackay.

From three very capable nominees for Sub-Chieftain, Margie Anne Graham, Ann McKinnon and Janet Ruby, Ann was elected. Good Luck, Ann.

As for basketball — "our spirit took the lead". However, we still have time to show our hidden talent in volleyball, badminton, bowling and baseball.

Our Clan Dinner was held in January and provided an opportunity to finish our poster which was due in February.

This has been a rewarding experience for me and I have been proud to act as Chieftain of such an enthusiastic Clan. Best wishes and have a great Summer.

CAMBPELL CLAN - "Ne Obliviscaris"

Yea Campbells! Congratulations are in order.

The first event to be mentioned is the "Gathering of the Clans" which was a terrific success —although we did not win all, our spirit and fun made up for it.

November was a busy month for all, especially we Campbells. Poster time had arrived and without too much trouble it was successfully assembled.

Speaking of success our three basketball teams were just the opposite but we had fun at those noon and after-school games anyway.

The end of November brought examinations to a close and December rolled in with a plea from the advertising committee on the Slogan. Naturally we were right on our toes and were justly rewarded for our efforts with three big delicious cakes. December was also highlighted with the election of Sandi Shaw for your chieftain next year. I know the Campbell Clan will be well led. Good Luck Sandi!

It is now January and that means many visits to St. Paul's Church for bowling and badminton. Bring your hidden talents with you and we'll show the others how to play the game and maybe even win it. I almost forgot to mention the vol-



PATRICIA DENNISTON

leyball. We have only had one tryout so far but judging from it I'd say we have a very good team. It will be lots of fun anyway.

I would like to thank you all for your wonderful support this year and I hope you have a wonderful summer. Come back fighting in September so next year Sandi can again say

—YEA CAMPBELLS! CONGRAT-ULATIONS ARE IN ORDER.

SCOTT CLAN - "Amo Probos"

Another year is well under way and there is a slight improvement in Scott's position on the ladder of achievement. In the first opening weeks of school the Gathering of the Clans was held in Read Acres. To the surprise of many, Scott obtained a first and second place and ranked fourth in attendance.

A few weeks later out of three well chosen nominees for next year's clan chieftain, I am happy



SONJA MORAWETZ

to announce that Sandy Mills will be our new head and I am sure everyone on the clan wishes her the best of luck.

In following weeks after a few nerve racking tryouts, our three basketball teams were chosen. Unfortunately, only one of the teams was able to pull through triumphantly. Our congratulations from the rest of the clan are extended to the C team. Our other two teams played very well and lost their games by only one or two points.

After the Christmas holidays we had our big splash of the year in the swimming pool. Here I am sorry to say Scott did not place too well. For those who came, it was terrific fun and a bit of exercise certainly does not hurt anyone.

The volleyball season as well as badminton and bowling are just getting on the road and I hope we will be able to display some really great talent in the near future.

Best of luck to all of you in the forthcoming year and I hope all of you have a really great summer holiday.

MacGREGOR CLAN - "Our Race is Royal"

Well MacGregors, the year is only half over and already your great enthusiasm has kept us in the upper half. Your support in every event has been marvelous. We were a bit slow in starting off but once we got going there were no holds barred. At the Gathering of the Clans in September, we were shoved into 7th position but before they knew it we were passing clan after clan. All our basketball teams did remarkably well. Our C and A teams got to the semi-finals but then were finally beaten by a very slim margin. But then you can't win them all.

Your tremendous cheering, Mac-Gregors, helped the teams immensely. There is nothing like a little support to liven up a game.

After our rather gruesome defeat in Gathering of the Clans we pulled up our socks and got down to work. Our effort improved our standing and in sports day we were on the upper half of the list. Then at the annual swim marathon we pulled right up to the top and came roaring in for second place. So it showed we could do it if we wanted to and it was loads of fun.

We had twenty-three swimmers entered in the marathon and each girl swam the limit of six lengths of the pool.

During basketball season we had another lovely surprise dropped into our royal clan. Elspeth Mac-Intosh, your sub-clan chieftain. After a week of hard debating, Elspeth came out on top of Sarah May and Leslie Henson. I'm sure MacGregors will prosper greatly with Elspeth at the wheel. Best of luck Elspeth. It is a great clan.



CAROLYN PADDON

McLEAN CLAN - "Virtue Mine Honour"



HELEN WORTS

After a week of getting back into routine the clans started the year off with a bang on Friday, September 18th, with the Gathering of the Clans. Fortunately this year we were graced with good weather and the annual event was held in the lower field of Read Acres. The day was indeed an exciting one, but much to our disappointment it did not start the year off with a bang for the McLeans.

The next big clan event was Sports Day, in which I am pleased to say we somewhat improved. Cathy Wood, Linda Cerswell,

Stoney Lougheed, and Jean Stewart all brought in ribbons for Mc-Lean and the total of these put us in second place.

Now the time for the election of a clan sub-chieftain had arrived. Di Price was elected from the three excellent nominees from Grade 11. As she has already proved herself to be willing and enthusiastic, I am sure she will be a terrific chieftain next year.

After several try-outs I finally chose our three clan basketball teams. Both our A and B teams played to victory while our C team made an effort but did not quite make the semi-finals.

Next on the clan agenda was the clan swim marathon. It was quite an afternoon what with the girls from all 8 clans plunging in and out of the pool to complete their six lengths. We all had a lot of fun and a nice dunking, but in the end McLean tied with McLeod for fifth place.

January was once again our month for the clan poster. After a little volunteer work during the Christmas holidays Janus, the two-headed Roman god which gave January its name, was erected in the main hall.

Thanks to all McLeans for their support and enthusiasm, and best of luck in the year to come.

ROSS - "Success Nourishes Hope"

Rossites have spirit; Rossites have flair,

And even when losing they never despair.

On the fields, in the pool, on the basketball courts,

Win, lose or draw, they are always good sports.

Our clan is as loyal and true as can be,

And it's always with pleasure and pride that I see

Fifty-one Rossites on Mondays all run

To give in their sports points at twenty to one.

September saw Ross at the gathering of clans,

Fighting for victory amid cheering fans.

Though our athletes no one could criticize,

We never got hold of those Eskimo pies.

Thanks, Vicki Henshaw, for drawing us all

Of the riotous Branksomites up on the wall.

Designing and drawing our poster was fun,

But what a relief when it finally was done.

Our basketball team made the finals, but then

We lost to MacLean, despite our clan

That's happened twice now — but we'll never give up,

Until we have captured the basket-ball cup.

You've elected your sub — and I think it is clear,

Bev Bowen will be a great chieftain next year.

I've really enjoyed it; I hope she will too,

And I know she'll get lots of support from you.



BEVERLEY BAYLAY

MacALPINE CLAN - "Guinich Bas Alpan

There are plans that bloom in that basement room

By the girls who support the 'Pines', The furnace heat is there to greet The spirit of the lines.

The dazzling lights have seen queer sights

But the queerest they ever have seen.

Was the spirit at peak in Christmas week

And Santa with his queen.

Now Santa Sue was elected new in the Fall of '64,

And with spirited run, and lots of fun, we won the Gathering score.



VICTORIA PEARSE

With many thanks to athletic pranks we shone in Sports Day too,

But winners all of every call said, "The cookies taste of glue!"

One Autumn noon there was standing room for the finals of basketball,

And to play for the times, were MacLeans and the 'Pines for the title of "B" was to fall;

And with "falling in line", though we played very fine, they had beaten us slim in the end.

The wishes of best we extend to the rest, though we tried to, our title, defend.

The swimming meet was a finning feat for all the MacAlpine fish,

As they came in a hoard to the springing board and swam the pool like a dish.

I here must quote for all to note our Head Girl's bathing net —

Two swimming and one bathtub cap, and still her hair was wet!

So thus the year must disappear with spirit, fun and fire,

And with lively corps in every score you lift the banner higher.

Though phrases fail to tell the tale for the best that ever was,

I wish you all the best for Fall and spirit in the cause.

DOUGLAS CLAN - "Jamais Arriere"

The castle was a fortress amongst the Scottish plains,

And the moon a ghostly shadow, o'er the vast domain,

And the castle seemed quite lifeless, until the mighty call

Of the Douglases came forward, forward,

The Douglases came forward up to Branksome Hall.

Though not to excel in the sports day ritual, the spirit was obviously there,

But the ribbons came in, thin, but in and everyone heard them blare,

"DOUGLAS"— a wild cry did they yell

Oh the Douglases came forward, forward, forward,

Enthusiasm mighty, and cheered fine right and well.

Great fun it was when at basketball the Douglases they did play,

Their A, their B, their C, were great but the score the other way,

But sports point many, each Monday noon, they do best collect

And the Douglases came forward, forward, forward,

Marching best we recollect.

A third they placed in a swim meet wild, for swam they not so slow,



MARILYN McLELLAND

And a Christmas poster created by Picasso, Rembrandt, Van Gogh, And a sub-chieftain fine was selected from a very competent three,

McDonic, MacIntyre and Parker, And they chose the young Debbie.

A fine bunch they are, the chieftain asserts.

And extends a wish to them all, For a holiday fine, have an absolute ball,

Anl remember the Douglas call Forward—

BASKETBALL ROUND ROBIN

Saturday, October 17, Havergal's grounds were swarming with members of B.S.S., B.H.S., and St. Clements. The first and second teams were to play their traditional round robin games against the contending schools. Judy Orr started off for the second team rather well by scoring in the wrong basket! Soon straightened out, Judy, Kristina Szandtner, Mary Lee Plaunt, Sandy Mills, Jane Storey, Janet Ruby, Margaret Palmer, Margot Scandrett and Bev Bowen played extremely well, losing only to Havergal College.

The first team played well also, and the tense pace throughout all games proved tremendously exciting! Sarah May and Bev Bayly were the outstanding scorers, while Kathy Wood, Jean Stewart, Geale Windeyer, Cathie Ament, Ruth Ann Whipp and Becky Chisolm all played well. In the overall standing the first and second teams placed second.

SANDRA MILLS

FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

Once again the basketball season began with the Round Robin. Branksome's first team fared very well, for in winning two games out of a possible three, it gained an overall second. However, St. Clement's took the honours in winning all three of her games.

In the "Cup" series, again Branksome finished second. She succeeded in defeating St. Clement's, but was unable to do so against Havergal. Thus, Havergal won the



1st TEAM — BASKETBALL Back Row: S. May, R. A. Whipp, R. Chisholm, B. Baylay, K. Wood. Front Row: J. Stewart, G. Windeyer (capt.), C. Ament.



2nd TEAM — BASKETBALL
Back Row: B. Bowen, S. Mills, J. Orr, M. L. Plaunt.
Front Row: M. Palmer, J. Storey, K. Szandtner (capt.), J. Ruby, M. Scandrett.

cup with Branksome, St. Clement's, and B.S.S. following respectively.

Thanks go to Miss Palmer and to all enthusiastic supporters.

GEALE WINDEYER

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL 1964

We started the season in fine form, winning two out of three games at the Round Robin, which was played at Havergal.

Fortunately, the first of our regular games was played at Branksome. With the support of many loyal Branksomites we were able to defeat the team from B.S.S. Our second game was played in Havergal's spacious gym. After an extremely hard-fought game they overcame us, winning by one basket. The third and final game was played at Branksome, and only after many tense and exciting moments were we able to edge ahead of the St. Clements' team.

But without Miss Palmer's fabulous coaching and wonderful sense of humour we would never have had so much fun or done as well as we did.

Scores

Branksome 36 B.S.S. 15. Branksome 13 Havergal 15. Branksome 24 St. Clements' 22.

B. BOWEN and J. RUBY

PRESENT vs. PAST

In September Branksome welcomed back many of her patriotic basketball stars, such as: Di Walsh, Carol Sissons, Charlotte Empringham, Sue McMullen, and many others who challenged the superb skill of the first and second

teams in their first game of the year.

The first half was exciting because, for the first time, the talent of two new girls, Jean Stewart and Sarah May, could be seen by the rest of the school.

At intermission we were entertained by our own very famous folk singer Jan Cavanagh, who led us in a sing-song.

When the second half was under way, the spectators could easily see that both old and present girls were tiring as several shots landed in the balcony, and several players landed on the floor—but it was all part of the fun and in the end the present girls were able to get a few more balls in the basket than in the balcony. Thanks Old Girls! See you next year! KATHY WOOD

THIRD TEAM

The Third Team certainly "brought our colours home with more glory" than did the other teams because we were entirely undefeated. I think that our most exciting game was our last one which was played against St. Mildred's School at St. Mildred's. To our surprise we were ushered into a tiny postage-stamp-size gym and to our horror we also discovered that the gym floor was exceedingly slippery. However, although we got off to a bad start, we persevered and soon learned to begin moving about ten seconds before we actually had to do so and thus proved victorious in the end. All in all I am sure that we all enjoyed this season very much.

I am sure that the rest of the team would like to join me in say-



3rd TEAM — BASKETBALL

Back Row: D. Price, M. J. Sawyer, H. Worts, N. Bradford, S. MacIntyre. Front Row: M. E. Empringham, L. Cerswell, E. Stuart (capt.), J. Hutcheson, S. Ward.



4th TEAM — BASKETBALL

Back Row: E. Lougheed, V. Middup, A. Godfrey, P. Reid, J. Harris, P. Cross. Front Row: C. Von Otter, D. Gibson, E. Martin (capt.), S. Duncanson, S. Brandham.

ing thank-you to Miss Palmer for all her help and co-operation with us. Thank-you very much, Miss Palmer. ELLEN STUART

FOURTH TEAM

The fourth team played its way through a very competitive season. The team won half of the games it played, but in both victory and defeat, its enthusiastic spirit always was evident. The team's effort brought out the best of the girls' ability in all the games.

Special thanks are extended to Miss Palmer who spent a great deal of time with the team and whose coaching benefitted it greatly.

EVE MARTIN

After several hard attempts at Latin translation, Miss Craig finally said in exasperation, "You do talk English, don't you?"

CLAN BASKETBALL

One of the most popular of the fall term activities was the clan basketball. Tryouts were held each afternoon in the gym by the clan chieftains; and eager competitors surged to the courts. The A, B, and C teams were chosen and the games began. Lunches were hastily devoured so that noon games could be played. After many truly excitin games the C team of Scott was victorious. MacLean, supported by the majority of the first team placed first in the A and B teams.

Congratulations MacLean, and a hearty thanks to Cathy Ament for her excellent organization.

SANDY MILLS

When asked what else she wore when going skiing, other than her hat and socks, one girl answered Mme. Menc—"mes skis?"

CLAN BADMINTON

As usual the clan badminton tournament was played at St. Paul's. Members of all eight clans assembled on the courts, and after a slight delay (nobody having a racket) the playing began. The winning clan was McLean, their team being Diane Price and chieftain Helen Worts. Tied for second were Scott and McLeod, with McAlpine finishing fourth.

GEALE WINDEYER

BADMINTON

This year badminton was taken up enthusiastically by many Branksomites. From these avid players a team was formed of girls from the Junior School right up to Grade 13. Their first match was played at Havergal and after many exciting games Branksome was victorious, but, only by a small margin. Then on February 22nd the annual Round Robin was held at the Strathgowan Badminton Club. This year St. Mildred's joined Havergal, St. Clements, Branksome, and B.S.S. in the inter-school competition. All girls participated enthusiastically in the tournament and the results were very close. Branksome was first followed by Havergal and St. Clements. Many thanks go to Miss Palmer for her assistance and to Mr. and Mrs. Lawson for the use of their club.

JUDY ORR

Teacher: Yes Sam Hughes was an incredibly stupid demented little politician so I hear . . . oh, he's your grandfather!



Back Row: J. Orr, B. Bower, S. Brandham, P. McCabe, S. Mills. Front Row: C. Ament, C. Windeyer.



Back Row: D. Gibson, E. MacIntosh, J. Harris.
Middle Row: S. Ward, V. Taylor, D. Gibson, L. Michaels, V. Ridout, P. McCabe,
Mrs. Van Fleet (coach), J. Storey (capt.), S. Earl, P. Reid.
Kneeling: B. Pattison, M. Robinson, M. Parsons, K. Wood.

IN THE SWIM

Seventy-seven Artificial Respiration Awards, numerous Bronze Medallions and Instructor's Awards, and an energetic and hopeful swim team have produced tremendous waves in the Branksome pool this past season. In addition, the waters continue to be churned by the enthusiastic members of the swim team and the groups who are obtaining their Award of Merit and Distinction Awards.

The swim team, from tadpoles to seniors, has infested the pool with great swarms of swimmers and we hope that this interest will bring us success in our inter-school swim meet at B.S.S. in the spring. The fun meet at Havergal early in March proved without a doubt that the competition is particularly keen this year. Branksome swimmers have much water to cover in the coming months to prepare themselves for this inter-school contest.

The highlight of the year is yet to come. In any case, this year to date has been most successful for those who use the Branksome pool and this success is bound to continue as long as we learn under the capable leadership of Mrs. Van Fleet and swim with the Branksome Spirit moving us.

VOLLEYBALL

Both the Senior and Intermediate Volleyball teams have been successful in all their games this year. Although the technique of the game was changed somewhat this year, the Branksome teams practised especially hard to master the new style. The teams have played at Havergal and at B.S.S. so far and are looking forward to their next games at St. Mildred's. The girls on the teams are certainly very grateful to Miss Palmer for her patient coaching.

ARCHERY

This year has been the first for archery at Branksome. Everyone was very enthusiastic about it and a large number of girls turned out to participate in this sport. The girls were divided into groups and each group was headed by a student. These people alternately went down to the lower field of Readacres and shot arrows at the targets. Next Spring archery will be started again, and we hope it will be greeted with the same response as in the Autumn.

TENNIS 1964

Last year the enthusiasm for tennis was tremendous. There were championship matches played in the school, and the Doubles champions were Damaris Easterbrook and Nadine Levin. The Senior singles Champion was Damaris Easterbrook and the Intermediate singles winner was Sandra Shaw. As well as the exciting games played within the school, Branksome played against Havergal, B.S.S., and St.

Clements and came second overall. Keep up the good work, Branksome!

SPORTS DAY

Amid the excited cheers and fluttering kilts, Branksome Hall once again held its annual Sports Day on October 15th. Unfortunately for the Branksome "gals" discus throwing, shot put, and wrestling were not entered on the programme of events this year. Nevertheless, Jane Storey and Debbie Gibson ran and jumped their way to victory as Senior and Intermediate Champions respectively.

The MacAlpines in winning Sports Day were treated to Eskimo Pies.

Special thanks go to Miss Palmer and to Cathie Ament for their time and effort in the organization and planning of Sports Day.

BASEBALL 1964

Last May, the Branksome Yankees once again met the Havergal Cardinals for a funfilled morning of baseball! A new club had joined the league: the Bishop Strachan Dodgers, and they proved themselves to be very up and coming.

The long-standing Champions (the Yanks), however, were just not up to par that Saturday morning. Six of their players had attended the St. Andrew's Formal the night before and they were so tired they could barely tell the bat from the ball. The pitcher and captain of the team, Ellen Stuart, had a sprained hand, but she did a marvellous job "out on the mound" in spite of this.



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: M. Neelands, B. Davidson, F. MacFarlane, S. Hill.
Second Row: B. Hood, J. Ruby, V. Henshaw, S. Storey.
Front Row: M. Plaunt, K. Szandtner (capt.), S. May.



INTERMEDIATE VOLLEYBALL TEAM
Back Row: P. Armstrong, C. McLelland, M. Hawke, P. Cross.
Middle Row: S. Earl, E. Lougheed.
Front Row: E. Mingay, E. Martin (capt.), J. Bryers.

BRANKSOMITES-"UP and ON"



Junior Activities

CAROLYN BROWN Junior Editor

SNOW STORM 1965

There are strange things done
when there is no sun
And the icicles hang from trees;
The skidding cars have so many
scars

That I'm glad of insurance fees—
The slippery roads have carried
such loads
That I wonder how they can

That I wonder how they can survive;

But the worst storm ever, was in the wet weather, The winter of sixty-five.

ANN WILTON, Grade 8A

NOW IS THE TIME

Stand at the gates of the Future, Walk in the garden of the past For Tomorrow will soon be Yesterday And the Present cannot last.

Truth of the Past
is uncertain
Future is faith
sublime—
Yet deeds wrought now
will ever remain
Engraved on the wall
of Time.

PEGGY REID, Grade 8A



JUNIOR SCHOOL

Clan Chieftains: Catherine Gartha (Bruce), Patricia McCabe (Robertson), Jane Fisher (Grant).

THE MARKET BOY

"Where are the woven mats being sold?" inquired an impatient man, looking at John, the small Indian boy.

John was an orphan. His parents were killed in an aeroplane crash when he was only six. Ever since that dreadful day, he had to look after himself. He belonged to no one. He worked in the market square every day that he could, but he found it boring and often crept away on his own. Often, he went to bed hungry. Sometimes he would be lucky to have one bite of dinner, other nights nothing at all. Once in a while, hunger would drive him so mad with pain, that he would steal some food. He did not

mean to be dishonest, but he was so hungry that he would have to take a few kernels of garbage.

"Come!" he beckoned to the customer. "Follow me!"

When they arrived at the desired place, the boy looked beseechingly up at the man.

"A penny for the service, sir?" he implored.

Grudgingly the man threw a few pennies at him, and then turned away.

John did not mind. These pennies would supply him with a bite of supper tonight. Satisfied, he scampered into the crowd.

CYNTHIA FARQUHARSON 8A



5th TEAM — BASKETBALL
Back Row: L. Grant, C. Faulkner, L. Lusthaus, V. Tamblyn, C. Stuart.
Middle Row: L. McQuaig, C. Gartha.
Front Row: J. Fisher, M. Rojas, B. Laskin (capt.), M. Clarke, S. Spaulding.
Absent: P. McCabe, A. Thompson.



FORM 8A

Back Row: S. Boxer, J. Fisher, B. Laskin, C. Gilbride, B. Hyatt, A. Wilton, J. Baxter, C. Brown, M. Reid.

Middle Row: N. Stevens, R. Maund, N. Hathway, N. James, C. Gunn, C. Farquharson, S. Whipp, J. Mowat.

Front Row: J. Shykoff, S. Turnbull, V. Taylor, A. Greenaway, I. Cernavskis, C. Stuart, C. Gartha, L. McQuaig.

Absent: W. Halwig.

MISS CHI-CHI BABY

Miss Chi-Chi's a pussy, my Tortoise shell cat.

She doesn't have dresses or even a hat.

She doesn't have shoes, she doesn't have mittens,

But once she had three very Beautiful kittens.

One kitten was yellow as butter or gold.

That kitten was frisky, and bold as bold.

The other two kittens his sister and brother,

Were gentle and shy just like their Mother.

JANET ROWAN, Grade 2

THE TSE-TSE FLY

I saw my friend the tse-tse fly In Africa one day I asked him why he didn't try To be a bit more gay.

He said, "Now that would never do T'would give you such a fright For every time I try to smile T'would turn into a bite." HEATHER DAVIDSON, Grade 5

MY DOLL

I have a little doll
That runs around the hall
And after all
She is not doing any harm.
KATHY STUART, Grade 3

DESPAIR

It was quiet. A slow drizzle fell upon the divided city of Berlin. It was November the third 1962. This was a tragic day in the lives of many families.

Fritz Zimmerman had nonchalantly sauntered over to a nearby café. To the outside world he had appeared calm and rested but inside that lean frame a turmoil of hope and doubt possessed him.

Fritz and a number of other men had been engaged for the last few weeks in digging a tunnel to East Berlin. Fritz's wife Helene and a number of other relatives remained on the east side.

The tunnel ran from the café to

the home of an invalid man who lived near the wall. The tunnel had taken four months of careful planning and work to reach their ultimate goal which had finally been achieved a few days ago.

By six twenty, Fritz and his fellow workers were nearing the end of the excavation. Fritz gave the code signal.

Suddenly he heard Helene's smothered scream. He rushed to the surface. In a flash he saw his miserable wife and relatives and then the many East German police. The next moment, he lay dead.

ANN WILTON 8A



FORM 8B

Back Row: D. Hoult, J. Harvey, J. White, J. Cameron, E. Tidy, C. Summerville, L. McCullam, J. Menzies, E. Buckley.

Middle Row: A. Thompson, P. McCabe, J. Steadman, V. Tamblyn, C. Faulkner, M. A. Rojas, A. Cookson, S. Sale, L. Lusthaus.

Front Row: K. Leonard, J. Lewis, V. Selkirk, T. Chambers, J. Carstairs, M. Hall, J. Hall, B. McKee,

SUCCESS

Climb up the path,
Ascend the hill
To Fortune, Wealth and Fame;
Be fair to both
Your friend and foe,
And build yourself a name.

The path is steep, You must persist, Don't stop to look behind; Help others on Their way up too, And seek until you find.

Once at the top
You still can grow,
Success will pave the way;
A learning child
of yesteryear—
A leader of today.

LINDA McQUAIG 8A



"Which way is Mecca?"



The floral trio

OUR MOTTO

Our school is by far the best, Our motto on our blazer crest, Is just four simple words, "Keep Well The Road".

This means to follow the Golden Rule,

To be true, honest, just and pure, And to do our best in or out of school.

Yes, just four simple, simple words, "Keep Well The Road".

JUDITH LEWIS, Grade 6



M-m . . . it looked good!

ESCAPE FROM BONDAGE

This is a true story. It really happened to me and my family during the Hungarian Revolution in 1956. I was then five years old but I can still remember the facts very vividly. It all happened like this.

It was a tense night in the middle of October. The lovely city of Budapest was fast asleep. The street lights twinkled through the thin blanket of fog which covered the city. The beautiful moon shone like a diamond on the clear waters of the Danube. The stately houses stood like watchful sentinels who were guarding their precious fort. The atmosphere was motionless but there was trouble in the cool, crisp air. The Russians had threatened to occupy the country. Already the boundaries were guarded by sturdy Russian soldiers. The Hungarian people were like mice trapped in a cage.

Suddenly the tranquillity was shattered by the distinct sound of cannons. Lights began to appear in the dark houses of the silent city. The inevitable had come! The Russians had invaded Budapest. The once quiet city was buzzing with screams and cries! We were trapped! Escape was impossible! The tanks roared down the boulevards of Budapest. Houses were set on fire while sobbing children clung to their mothers. Bedlam was everywhere.

I was awakened by a fierce tug. My mother was bending over me.

"Come Cathy, we must hide in the cellar", she whispered.

I gazed out the window. The city was a mass of flames. Just then a cannon roared and shattered the window above my bed. I screamed and huddled closer to my mother. We rushed down to the cellar where we hid under some huge crates. My parents who were both doctors, rushed away to help the wounded. I was left in the care of my grandmother. I soon fell into a deep slumber in her comforting lap.

When I awoke, my mother was dressing me in warm clothing. I was very puzzled but I remained quiet. My parents donned heavy boots and knapsacks. In my subconscious mind, I heard them talking about fleeing from the country. I did not know what this meant. Many bitter tears were shed as the last preparations were made. Amid the confusion I suddenly understood. We were leaving Budapest. We were on our way to freedom in America. We were abandoning the bitterness of conflict. We would escape!

We crept silently down to the noisy street. We walked behind the dim shadows. The sun was just rising above the purple clouds. The city was in ruins. Beautiful monuments lay crumbled on the ground. Rigid houses stood with gaping holes in them. I shut my eyes to dim the horrible sight. We soon reached the edge of the city. From there we were on our own. We stepped on the coarse grass of the border plain. We were in God's hands now. His wish was our freedom. We gazed back to take a last glimpse at our home town. We then looked straight ahead over the free world. We forgot the ugliness of the past as we looked to the rewards of the future. This is how I escaped from bondage!

CATHERINE GARTHA, Grade 8A

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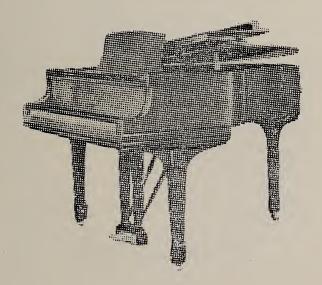
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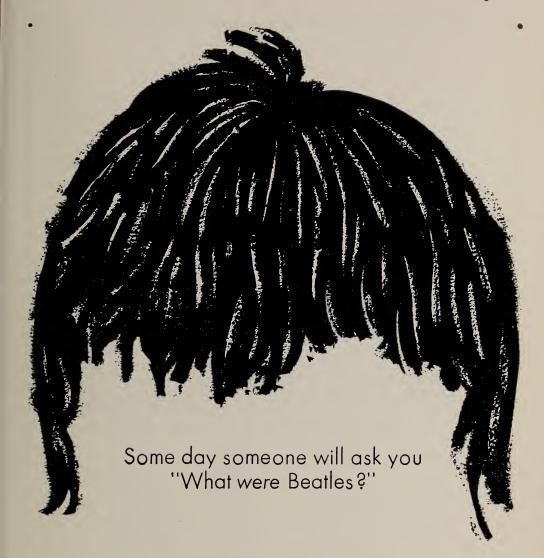
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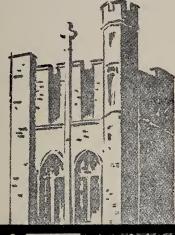
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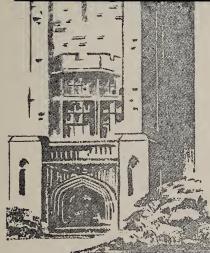
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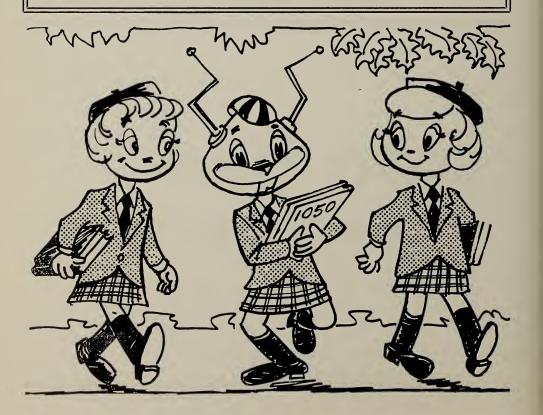
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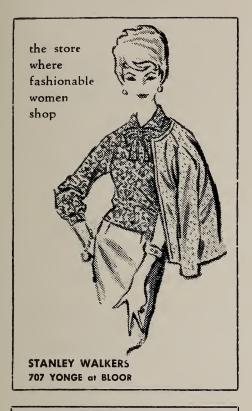
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